

CABINET MEMBERS SILENT ON LUSITANIA SITUATION AFTER LENGTHY SESSION

DEPARTMENT HEADS GRAVELY
REFUSE TO COMMENT ON
WHAT TRANSPIRED IN
THREE HOUR DIS-
CUSSION.

WAIT PLAN OF ACTION

Wilson's Decision on Policy Relative
to Lusitania Tragedy Has Not
Been Definitely Reached
As Yet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 11.—The sinking of the Lusitania and the situation resulting from the disaster, continued today to hold the undivided attention of political Washington. Chief executives naturally centered in the White House, where it is expected that President Wilson would give some indication to his advisors what course the United States will pursue in the present emergency. Today's cabinet meeting is the first to be held since the Lusitania disaster.

Cabinet Members Silent.

The cabinet was in session nearly three hours, the longest held in several months. Not one of the members would deny that the Lusitania incident had been discussed, but all refused to comment. The members generally of the cabinet members were grave, and reserved. Secretary Bryan, pressed with questions, declared: "We must not discuss what occurs at cabinet meetings."

Secretary Daniels was asked whether the Atlantic fleet would pass through the Panama Canal in July, according to the previously announced plan. "I cannot discuss that or any other questions," he said.

Declared No Policy.

President Wilson said today that his speech in Philadelphia last night was not a declaration of policy in reference to the Lusitania disaster; that he was not thinking of any specific matter, but of the newly naturalized American citizens in his audience.

The president used the expression that he was thinking of the "Cain" some people were trying to raise. The president said he would make a decision on the policy in the Lusitania case as soon as he had all the elements in mind. For the present, he said, he had nothing to add to his statement Saturday, which was he was "considering very earnestly," but calmly, the right course of action to pursue, and he knew the country expected him to act with "deliberation as well as firmness."

Reaches No Decision.

The president made it clear that he was expressing a personal attitude and not referring to any specific case. "That leads to the belief in many quarters that the president had not reached a decision in the Lusitania case, and was speaking his personal feeling as to the policy of the United States should follow in this situation as well as other phases of the world war."

It was taken that he was endeavoring to explain broadly that the United States should seek to serve the cause of humanity by using its influence to secure an adherence to rules and principles to the international law wherever they have been contravened. Senator Stone of the foreign relations committee discussed the Lusitania with the president before the cabinet meeting began.

"I am for peace with honor," said Senator Stone. "I do not know what the president plans to do about the Lusitania. It is his problem, and it is useless for others to try to advise him."

AMERICAN WOMAN DIES WHEN TORPEDO SINKS LUSITANIA



Mrs. Harry J. Keser.

Mrs. Harry J. Keser of Philadelphia is numbered among the Americans who gave their lives when the Lusitania was sunk by German torpedoes.

The passage of government ship purchase bill, which failed in the last congress. Such a step, he said, would provide American ships to carry American passengers and goods. He added he took it for granted that the United States would find means to protect its own ships.

Senator La Follette was another White House caller today and was opposed to the suggestion that diplomatic relations with Germany be broken off.

"I am for peace," he said.

"I want the United States to take a firm stand, but I am opposed to war," he said.

Bernstorff's Statement.

Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador today accepting as authentic the text of Germany's formal expression of regret for loss of American lives on Lusitania, which was received in last night's news dispatches, formally presented the statement today to the state department. The official text has not yet reached the embassy.

Delivers Message.

When the German ambassador left Secretary Bryan's office he said he had left the message forwarded from Berlin. "That is all I can say," he added. "For anything else I refer you to the secretary of state."

While the ambassador was talking Secretary Bryan came out of his office with an arm full of documents. The ambassador has just delivered to me a note from his government, which was carried in press dispatches last night, said the secretary, pointing to the document in his hand, which he took with him to the cabinet meeting.

Secretary Bryan was asked if there was any discussion with the ambassador concerning the note on the Lusitania.

War News Summary.

War between Italy and the central empires is now regarded in Rome as unavoidable. There is said to be only one slender chance that an agreement is reached. Military preparations are being pushed vigorously and political opposition to war has died away.

In Paris it is rumored that Germany and Austria have declared war on Italy, but so far as is known there is no basis for such reports. A Milan dispatch gives what purports to be an offer of territorial concessions from Austria described as unacceptable to Italy inasmuch as it excludes Trieste and Istria.

Heavy fighting has been in progress on the Gallipoli Peninsula during the last few days, although accounts of results are in complete contradiction. An official statement issued at Constantinople says the French and British troops made four attacks near Av Burnu on Sunday, but were driven back with heavy losses.

It is asserted three battalions of about 300 men were annihilated. A press dispatch from Athens to London says the allies made important advance on Friday and Saturday, and the Turkish losses in the fighting are estimated at 45,000 men.

Victory in several engagements along the Carpathian front is reported in official Russian statements. Dispatch to Switzerland says that the Russians have begun a strong offensive at Tarnow, reported to have been captured last week by the Austrians, as well as the Baltic provinces to the north. German and Austrian accounts of important successes in these regions, however, have not been qualified.

A German aeroplane flew over St. Denis, a suburb of Paris, and dropped two bombs, wounding five persons.

Nothing that I can talk about," replied the secretary.

Gerard Sends Dispatch.

A dispatch from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin received today was sent to the president, but its contents were not revealed.

Bodies Recovered.

Queenstown, May 11.—The number of bodies of victims of the torpedoing of the Cunard liner Lusitania at Baltimore, a small seaport on the southern Irish coast, was increased this morning to ten. Two other bodies have been brought ashore near Baltimore. Of the bodies at Baltimore, six are men and four women.

The Cunard line today dispatched a tug to Baltimore to bring all bodies to Queenstown. Relatives of survivors who planned to leave today, are going to remain over in hope of making further identifications. It is reported here one of the bodies at Baltimore, had on it papers bearing the name "Harriett, Main street, Bridgeport, Conn."

RIVER BOAT SINKS; PASSENGERS SAVED

Twenty Persons Escape When Mississippi River Steamer Strikes Snap Off Iowa Shore.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Keokuk, Iowa, May 11.—The steamboat, Dixie, towing a barge, struck a snag in the Mississippi river today, opposite Mont Rose, Iowa, and sank in three minutes. The twenty persons on board were saved.

EXPECTS TREATIES ON CHINA TO STAND

President Wilson Believes That China's Concession Will Mean Violations of Pact.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 11.—While President Wilson has not fully examined the complete meaning of China's concessions to Japan, he does not expect any treaty violations.

ITALY NEAR BREAK SAY LATEST RUMORS AT PARIS AND ROME

Reported That Germanic Nations Have Taken Initiative—See Little Hope of Avoiding Conflict.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, May 11.—It is being persistently rumored in Paris that Germany and Austria-Hungary have declared war or are about to declare war on Italy in anticipation of such action on her part directed against themselves.

This report, however, has received no confirmation of any kind. Another rumor current on the Bourse today was the Italian government has signed an agreement with the allies, Great Britain, France and Russia, to take part in the war at the latest on May 26.

Rome, War Seems Inevitable. Although negotiations with the central empires still are pending, and there is a bare possibility the influence of Premier Giolitti may avert war, military preparations pointing to Austria as an inevitable antagonist, are so thorough and vigorous that a conflict seems unavoidable.

Kaiser Writes Dowager. The Agency National says Emperor William has written to Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, pointing out advantages he believes would accrue to Italy should it remain neutral and urging her to intervene to avoid a conflict with Austria.

Ordered to Join Regiments.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 11.—All Italian officers and men in Switzerland up to the age of 34, were ordered yesterday to rejoin their regiment immediately. Austrian and Bavarian forces are concentrating in the Tyrol.

Swiss People Concerned.

Geneva, via Paris, May 11.—The Swiss people are concerned over the question of food supplies in case Italy enters the war.

Matter of Days?

On the Italian frontier, via Paris, May 11.—The opinion prevailed in Rome that Italy's participation in the war is only a question of days. Along the Austrian frontier, where the correspondent of the Associated Press has been one end to the other, it is universally thought war is only a question of hours.

FROST URGES NEED OF FINDING BODIES

American Consul at Queenstown Asks Ambassador to Present Case to Admiralty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 11.—American Ambassador Page has received a message from the British admiralty asking the American consul at Queenstown, Ireland, to make clear to the Cunard company and to the British admiralty that "really effective measures to recover the 1,100 missing bodies from the Lusitania is imperative."

Mr. Page said the embassy was doing everything possible to expedite the recovery of bodies and had assured the admiralty that the American company that they were doing the same.

The embassy has taken steps to have the bodies of Americans embalmed and identification it will see that they are returned to America.

Recover Sixteen Bodies.

Queenstown, May 11.—Sixteen bodies were brought into Queenstown this afternoon by a tug chartered by the Cunard line. None have been identified.

CANCEL SAILING OF LINER MAURETANIA

Slater Ship of Lusitania. Advertised to Start on May 29, Abandoned Voyage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 11.—The sailing of the Cunard liner Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusitania, advertised for May 29, has been cancelled. No general cancellation.

New York, May 11.—No general cancellation of the sailing of steamers of passenger engaged in New York to European ports has followed the sinking of the Lusitania, according to steamship agents here.

HOLD DANISH BOAT AT SCOTLAND PORT

Ship from New York to Copenhagen Detained for Examination of Her Cargo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 11.—The Danish steamer Oscar, the second from New York April 28, for Copenhagen, put in at Arkwall, Scotland, May 6. She will be detained at this port pending examination of her cargo.

TAUBE DROPS BOMBS ON A PARIS SUBURB

German Aeroplane Flies Over St. Denis—Missiles Wound Five Persons.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, May 11.—A German aeroplane of the Taube type flew over St. Denis, a suburb of Paris, this morning and dropped two bombs, one wounding five persons, while the other fell on a building, but did no damage.

BUILD SUBMARINES AT HAMBURG YARDS

Submersibles Being Finished at Rate of Three a Month Says a Recent Visitor There.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna, via Paris, May 11.—A Swiss engineer who arrived here today from Hamburg, said the shipyards there are turning out three finished submarines a month, two larger class and one of the smaller type used for coast defense.

TURKS SAY ALLIES FAIL IN ASSAULTS

Claim to Have Annihilated Three of Attacking Battalions—Allies Report Advances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, via Amsterdam and London, May 11.—The following statement was issued today by the Turkish war office:

On the Dardanelles front the enemy made four desperate attacks near Av Burnu Sunday night, but were repulsed by bayonet attacks and suffered heavy losses. Three of the enemy's battalions were annihilated. Monday afternoon the enemy constantly carried away wounded to their boats.

On the south near Sedul Bahn, the enemy attacked under protection of naval guns, but owing to our counterattacks, his assault was unsuccessful.

Report Allies Gaining.

London, May 11.—The allies on the Gallipoli peninsula continued their advance Friday and Saturday, according to an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Push Turkish Troops.

London, May 11.—The Turkish troops are being transported from Smyrna to Alexandretta and Adalia, says an Athens dispatch, owing to the fear that a landing is about to be made at these places by the allies.

VIENNA NEWSPAPERS JUSTIFY DISASTER

Claim Lusitania Was "Virtually an Auxiliary Cruiser."—French Press Comment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna, via London, May 11.—The newspapers of Vienna justify the sinking of the Lusitania on the ground that she was "virtually an auxiliary cruiser."

The Neues Wiener Tagblatt says:

"The Lusitania was really exactly the same as an English battleship."

The Neue Presse says: "The sinking of the liner is equivalent to a naval defeat, and perhaps one result of the incident will be the collapse in America of faith in England, and regard for the German empire."

Should Expel Ambassador.

Paris, May 11.—While the press continued to display intense interest in the Lusitania disaster, the discussion of its editorial columns is turning more to the political side of the tragedy. The Matin believes the least the United States could do would be to expel the German ambassador.

KNOX CABLES WIFE COMPANION IS LOST

President of New York Shipbuilding Company Arrives in London—Says Hopkins Met Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, May 11.—In a cablegram addressed to his wife, S. M. Knox, president of the New York Shipbuilding company, a passenger on the Lusitania, stated his safe arrival in London.

Albert Lloyd Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding company, was a traveling companion of Mr. Knox. The latter in his message sends these words: "Am convinced Hopkins is lost. This is a terrible blow to settle the fate of Mr. Hopkins."

ADMITS TESTIMONY ON BARNES' RECORD

Justice Andrew Refuses to Strike Out Evidence Dealing With Barnes' Legislative Activities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.—Justice Wm. S. Andrew, presiding in the trial of Wm. Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt, remarked in refusing to strike from the record testimony concerning Mr. Barnes' connection with direct primaries legislation, race track legislation, the franchise tax and his opposition to Governor Hughes, that such evidence did not show any corruption or impropriety on the part of Mr. Barnes.

BALANCE OF TRADE SHOWS BIG SLUMP

Secretary Redfield Reports Difference of \$23,323,204 for the Preceding Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 11.—Secretary Redfield reported to President Wilson today's cabinet meeting that the balance of trade for the week ending May 8th, was \$2,555,707, as compared with \$23,323,204 for the preceding week.

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR FROHMAN'S ESTATE

London, May 11.—Westcott Woolridge, a representative in this country of Charles Frohman, was appointed receiver and manager of Mr. Frohman's estate by the chancery court today on application made by Don Boucaut, who is a creditor to the extent of \$2,500.

This appointment is made to cover only the period until personal representatives take charge of the estate.

Summer Plans

Most people are looking forward to the summer play time and are actually making their plans.

The problems of "where to go" and "what to wear" are demanding settlement.

Again the advertising columns of The Gazette prove their service.

They are first aid to the questioner.

They contain suggestions of where to go and what to do. They tell of things to wear and the right place to get them.

The advertising is a great service feature of any good newspaper.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL TODAY IN NATIONAL GUARD

Changes Were Necessary by Addition of New Companies Which Have Been Created.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, May 11.—A big shakeup in the Wisconsin National Guards is announced in an order received today by the adjutant general. Lieutenant Colonel A. N. Smith, second infantry, Oshkosh, for thirty years a member of the guard, is relieved from duty with his regiment and assigned as adjutant officer on the governor's military staff.

The following officers are transferred from duty with troops to the re-assigned list:

Captain M. Foster, third infantry, Sparta; Captain C. A. Kriese, first infantry, Milwaukee; Captain Hugo F. Mehl, medical corps, Milwaukee; Lieutenant Eugene Mathison, tenth battalion, N. Koshong, second infantry, Oshkosh; James Gehard, second infantry, Oconto Falls; G. M. Elmt, first infantry, Milwaukee; L. A. Williams, first infantry, Milwaukee, and F. A. Koepke, second infantry, Sheboygan.

These changes were made necessary by addition of new companies which have been created. Major Zint, Beaver Dam, will succeed J. A. Nemitz as lieutenant colonel, while James McCulla, Ashland, will be promoted major, and will succeed J. H. Oconto, senior captain of the second, having waived his rights.

The order provides for the three regiments preserving the tenth separate battalions for machine gun companies, leaving only the Chippewa Falls company as an independent unit.

DARNELL CASE IS ON IN MILWAUKEE COURT

Much-married Kenosha Parson Faces Jury Who Are Trying Him for His Misdeeds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 11.—Several witnesses testified in the Darnell case today, their testimony being considered as damage to the defense.

Marion Darnell, a Kenosha newspaperman, repeated what several months ago he had printed in the newspaper regarding a letter sent to his wife in Chicago from the post house in Kenosha. The letter was signed David C. Martin, and stated that "Marion Darnell" was killed in a fire, that on account of a lack of money he was unable to send a check of money to her. Mrs. Mary Bradford of Kenosha, superintendent of schools when Darnell was candidate for the Kenosha pulpit, testified that Darnell had introduced Ruth Soper as his wife, and said the baby was an adopted infant.

Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark, N. J., also testified Darnell told him Ruth Soper was his wife.

The Rev. M. E. Smith testified to having performed the marriage ceremony for Darnell and Doris Vaughn in November, 1913.

The Rev. Ernest C. Smith, secretary of the eastern Unitarian conference, recited an interview he had with Darnell in Chicago.

Mr. Smith said Darnell, "if he expected to be able to continue his tactics in reference to moral conduct, for any length of time. He replied: 'Well, the Kenosha people fell for it.'"

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Darnell admitted, according to Mr. Case, that the name of David C. Martin was manufactured by Mike Soper, who was brought before the public last winter when he hurriedly left his Kenosha, Wisconsin pulpit. At that time, Darnell, who was living at Kenosha and being introduced to Rev. Darnell's church flock as his wife and son, it was Darnell's intention to marry the Soper girl, who, he declared, was the mother of his baby.

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FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT AIDS SLAVS

VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE ON PART
OF ALLIES IN FLANDERS
MAY AFFECT RUSS
VERSE.

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL

Assaults Upon French Line Are Successfully Repulsed According to Today



PETEY—WELL, HE DID HIS N EIGHBOR A GOOD TURN, ANY WAY.

SPORTS

MAY SEND STANFORD CREW TO BIG RACES

Students Raise Money to Send Crack Western Oarsmen to the Poughkeepsie Regatta in June.
(By Hal Sheridan.)
New York, May 11.—All indications are that Easterners will be given another chance to see how Pacific coast oarsmen swing their oars at the

Poughkeepsie regatta in June. Stanford University is about to take the plunge and send its eight-oared crew to compete on the Hudson. This means that a crew which has overcome enormous handicaps and worked its way to the top of the heap on the Western coast will make a bid for the highest rowing honors of the country.
It may sound like fiction, but the champions of the Pacific coast have to ride eight miles on a train and then walk nearly a mile to get to their practice waters. Insofar as the location of their university is concerned the Stanford oarsmen are real hand-lubbers, but transport them a few miles, make a splash in a mill pond and they are there like ducks. The Cardinal crew simply rowed the husky Washington university eight of its feet in the recent races at Oakland when they capped the championship. Not only did the varsity crew push their shell over in front of the Washington and California boats, but the freshmen came through with a similar performance and gave Stanford a clean sweep.
The students of Stanford have now raised \$1,000 toward the expenses incident to sending their crew to Poughkeepsie. It is estimated the trip will cost about \$2,500 and the Cardinal rowers are busy raising the remaining amount needed by subscription.

Frank J. Guernsey, coach of the crew, was coxswain of the last Stanford eight which rowed in the East. That was in 1912 and the Coast representatives finished last. Guernsey naturally learned a few things as a result of his experience on this trip which will be of great benefit when he appears on the river as instructor for a coming crew. The coach has declared that the eight of 1912 rowed the Poughkeepsie in practice in better time than the winners of the big race showed. They had too much practice, however, and went stale. It is Guernsey's plan to give his present crew but five to seven days work on the Hudson to prevent a slump owing to climatic conditions. If present plans are carried out the Stanford crew will return home from the East by the northern route and take the Washington eight for another race.

Tom Clarke is certainly living up to a promise he made Herzog and himself when they met in New York during the winter. 'I'm going to show you and the rest of 'em,' said Tom, 'who's the real first catcher of this ball team. Watch and see how I work when I get that old harness on this spring. And Clarke has surely been more than delivering, both with the bat and with the big mitt. He is the same hustling, fiery, gingerly catcher; he seems to throw rather better than last season, and he is moving faster, more brilliantly in every possible manner.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Monday's Games.

American League.
Boston 14, New York 9.
No other games scheduled.
National League.
Boston 14, New York 9.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0.
No other games scheduled.
Federal League.
Pittsburgh 10, Baltimore 4.
Chicago 10, Newark 5.
Kansas City 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 3 (14 innings).
American Association.
St. Paul 13, Minneapolis 12.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	16	7	.696
New York	12	7	.632
Chicago	14	9	.609
Boston	8	8	.529
Washington	10	12	.455
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	16	.273
National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	7	.650
Chicago	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	12	8	.600
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	9	12	.429
St. Louis	10	14	.417
New York	6	13	.316
Federal League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652
Newark	14	10	.583
Chicago	13	11	.542
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
Kansas City	12	11	.522
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Baltimore	10	15	.435
Buffalo	8	16	.333
American Association.	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	16	8	.667
Louisville	15	8	.652
Milwaukee	13	10	.565
St. Paul	12	10	.545
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Kansas City	9	11	.450
Minneapolis	8	11	.421
Columbus	5	19	.208

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
National League.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Federal League.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at Newark.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

Pitching experts say every pitcher isn't necessary to throw the "emery" ball. The same effect can be had from a finger nail or anything that roughens the surface of the ball and makes it wiggly.

IS TRIS CAUSING RED SOX TROUBLE?



Tris Speaker.

According to a rumor now floating around the American league circuit, Tris Speaker is heading an anti-Carrigan faction, thus doing much to keep the Red Sox from climbing. True or not, the rumor carries a familiar ring, as Speaker, it will be recalled, was prominently mentioned in the internal dissension probe which led to Jake Stahl's dismissal after the banker had won a world's championship two seasons ago.

WOLGAST-WELSH BOUT IS NOW DECLARED OFF; MITCHELL IS SIGNED

Ritch Mitchell, the climbing New York lightweight, will meet Ad Wolgast instead of Champion Freddie Welsh on May 18th. Welsh this time asked for a postponement of the match because of an injured shoulder, sustained in his recent battle with Red Watson. The promoters did not wish to again change the dates so Mitchell was signed to meet the former champion, Wolgast.

Smith Wins Bout.
Denver, Colo., May 10th.—Gunboat Smith was given a newspaper decision at the end of a 12-round battle here last night with Dick Gilbert, local heavyweight.

Murray vs. Brown.
Kenosha.—Billy Murray and K. O. Brown are expected to put up a slashing match tonight at Kenosha in a ten-round bout.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Sentiment is a great and glorious thing. Hans Wagner is not only a hero with the fans, but one of the finest characters ever connected with the sport. But sentiment must give way to stern reality. Wagner is going out, and his fall of 1914 was no accident, but the first notice of his failure. Hans Wagner is just about through, and when he is through, so is the Pittsburgh club. There were two great pillars of that once mighty team, Clarke and Wagner. When Clarke retired as an active player, the strength of Wagner, coupled with Clarke's advice from the bench, carried the club along awhile. Wagner is going now; when he is done, that team will be wrecked.

The good pitching of King Lear shines like a star in the darkness of Buck Herzog's pitching troubles. So far the Princeton man is going finely, showing plenty of speed, a bewildering curve, and far better control than he ever had at any time last season. "Guess I'll have to trust to big Toney's shaping up as a winner, and to Lear," remarks Buck Herzog.

The Alexanders and such may surpass Teareau a medium in proficiency in the pitching art, but none of them has any more sand than the big man and not many the skill.

Morton of the Cleveland is a young pitcher who is giving a good

account of himself this heated spring.
Umpire Mullaney is very emphatic in declaring a strike. He nearly throws his chest protector every time he does so.

The throwing of Heine Groh from his new station at third is likened in Cincinnati to the sort Steinfield used to do.

Roy Hartzell just plods along in comparative obscurity, with scant mention in the public prints, not good for much of anything except to make more base hits than the average player, gobble flies in the outfield, knock in numerous runs for his team and do a lot to help it win ball games.

It is being rumored that the Cleveland Spiders will move to Toledo early in June and will make their bow to the Toledo fans the first Monday following Memorial day. It is said that tentative plans call for the opening at Toledo with the Indianapolis club and it is believed all arrangements have been made for the club's transfer.

The sentiments of all concerned in peace between O. B. and Feds seem to be expressed in that well-known advertising slogan, "Eventually, why not now?"

Mike Gibbons has signed to fight Leo Houck at St. Nicholas Ring A. C. in New York on the evening of May 26. Gibbons was offered a bout with Houck several days ago, but because of the indefinite plans of Minneapolis and St. Paul promoters he asked for a few days' time. Now he has agreed to box for Jimmy John-

son, and as this will be Mike's first appearance in New York since last November, he should jam them in.

Kid Williams, world's champion bantamweight, doesn't know when he has had enough. A few weeks ago Williams was beaten by Louisiana in a six-round tilt at Philadelphia, and now the title holder is going right back to Philadelphia to fight the same boy, all for a guarantee of \$2,000.

When Charley Herzog said either himself or Rigler must get out of the National league he set no definite time.

Hereafter it's "Tex" Rickard, the business man, and not "Tex" Rickard, the fighting impresario. In so many words the man who promoted and refereed the championship battle between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries in Reno July 4, 1910, made the fact known the other day that he is through with the boxing game and he intends to look after his cattle interests in South America. "The fighters want all the money, and few of them are willing to take chances with the promoters. It is 50 per cent for the boxers and 10 per cent for those who provide them the opportunity to show their wares," said Rickard.

In a few days Pat Moran will be sending his scouts over to get a line on the Yanks for the world series.

Self-Destruction in Japan.
In proportion to population Japan has more suicides than any other civilized nation.

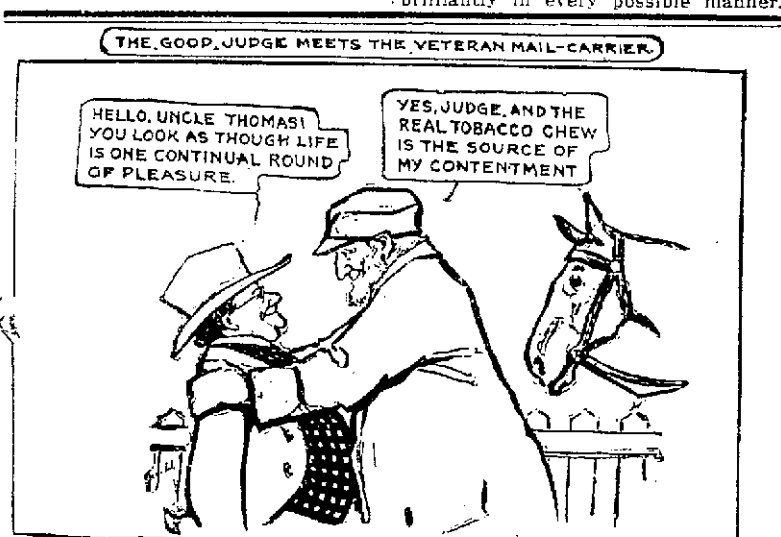
Glen Urquhart and Tartan plaids are very popular for spring wear.

Made in
HartSchaffner & Marx
Celebrated Varsity
Fifty-Five.

\$16.50 to \$35.00

T-J-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Steison Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensetts Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



THE beauty of the Real Tobacco Chew is that the longer you use it the better you like it. Result is that men keep using it steady—and count it a pleasure to be able to pass the tip along to friends.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!
W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.
Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

“Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.”

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

BERNIE BOLAND STAR PICKUP OF YEAR



Bernie Boland.

Bernie Boland of the Detroit Tigers is one of the very few young twirlers of the American league who bid fair to challenge this season the reigning gods of slambang for the fans' homage. He has won almost every game this year; and during the past few seasons with teams in the Central league and Southern association he has made a record that is seldom equaled.

At the end of the day—
Home—a good dinner—
and a bottle

Blatz
MILWAUKEE'S MOST EXQUISITE
BEER

PRAISE FOR BEER

Speaker at Meeting of American Society of Chemists Declare They Are Affinites.

FROM SAME PRODUCTS

Here are a chemist's definitions:
MILK—Hydrolyzed Carbonaceous Infusion, with or without flavoring substance.
BEER—Fermented carbonaceous infusion with or without flavoring substance.
Beer and milk have similar characteristics, are of nearly equal food value, and are produced in the same manner, according to Dr. Edward Gudeman in an address last evening before the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Chemists.
“Beer and milk are affinites,” said Dr. Gudeman. “Both are produced from similar raw materials. In one case the materials pass through a mechanically operated contrivance called a brewery. In the other the materials pass through a more animated contrivance owned and operated by a female animal.
“The changes due to metabolism in the brewery and in the digestive organs differ so little that an analysis of both beer and milk show the following: Water, 85 per cent; acidity, .2 per cent; ash, .3 per cent; difference, 14.5 per cent.
“We can make milk into beer, and in fact, there are products on the market now made in that way. Koumiss is milk with an alcoholic fermentation of 2.4 per cent.
SAYS IT HAS FOOD VALUE
“Has beer a food value? I don't think anyone will deny that it has a great food value, nearly equal to that of milk. It is a food, a condiment, a stimulant and sometimes a delicacy.
“Why do men drink beer? Some of them for the food value, ignoring the taste and the aroma. Others for the taste and aroma, ignoring the food value.
Dr. Gudeman advocated the setting of a standard for beer similar to that placed on milk. The standard he laid would only determine the maximum amount of water to be placed in the brew.” (Chicago Herald, March 14-1914)

Nothing so satisfying—nothing so nourishing. Healthful and invigorating. Blatz is no ordinary beer. It is the most popular beer brewed.

You never heard of anyone switching to any other beer if it was possible to get “BLATZ”

That's the strongest argument in its favor.

Order a case so that you and your friends may enjoy it.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee

Val. Blatz Brewing Co.'s Branch

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy
tonight; Wednesday
fair; mild
temperature.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
By Mail, Cash in Advance	\$4.00
One Year	\$3.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00
One Year	\$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent rate of 5 words each. Church and lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing a event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. If the advertiser of the Gazette will not accept of any advertisement which is not bona fide, it will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

REAL NEUTRALITY.

There is probably no such thing as positive neutrality. So long as men continue to think or be swayed by passion and prejudice they will and must continue mentally to take sides. This is true in the present dilemma the President finds himself in. His advisors are legion. How can he best conserve the interests of this nation and yet hold to the ideas of neutrality he has laid down? How can he demand reparation from Germany for the Gulf and the Lusitania incidents and still maintain the position of head of a neutral country?

No one really wants the United States to make savage reprisals upon Germany for the affronts to the American flag and loss of the lives of American citizens. Friendship, a famous statesman once declared, is backing a man when he is wrong. Anyone will back him when he is right. But there remains the truth that there is no such thing as perfect political neutrality. It may not be the most admirable of political phases, but it is an absolutely necessary one, and it is at least admirable as the parsimony of prejudice.

The men who take such a position are not commonly the upon whom the responsibility of committing a nation to war or peace rests. Ordinarily they are the irresponsible crowd who do not take thought in seeking to make political strife and arousing political passions for party ends, well knowing they can shift the responsibility and that they are shielded from results which they would in no way accept.

President Wilson is in a peculiar position. Whatever his personal views on the European situation may be he is representing the people of the United States at this critical period. He has issued the dogma of strict neutrality and in order to continue to enforce this idea and at the same time preserve the dignity of the nation he must act promptly, wisely, and with cool and deliberate judgment. He must not permit himself to be swayed by passion or by the ill-advised counsel of the jingoist or of the ultra pacifist.

Former President Taft, in his address to the Wisconsin legislature on Thursday last, explained the right of the United States to furnish the belated forces of Europe with arms and munitions of war. He explained in detail it was the duty of the United States to do so and the reason for so doing. It placed the nation in a position, in time of any future conflict in which it might become involved, to demand similar favors from a neutral nation. Should they refuse at this time, they could not expect protection in time of war. It was sound reasoning backed by the principles of international law which permits such procedure.

Judge Taft is not a man to express idle opinions on such an important matter and his opinion should be weighed carefully by those who represent the attitude of the American manufacturers in supplying the warring powers with munitions of battle. Judge Taft is not an alarmist, nor is he a jingoist. He is a man of good, sound common sense. There is no one tota of bitterness or rancor in his soul for his defeat at the polls and the exaltation of Wilson. His statement to the press, when asked for his opinion of the sinking of the Lusitania, marks him a big man. "I am prepared to make no statement," President Wilson will voice the sentiment of the American people. He did not class the disaster which cost the lives of countless hundreds, as "the work of pirates, murderers and cut-throats" and demand instant action, as did another ex-president who is not of the same temperament or judicial calm and poise. As Taft said: "It is up to Wilson."

Some time ago the Christian Science Monitor had an interesting editorial on the president and neutrality and it is not out of place to quote from it at this time.

"From the very beginning of the present war, President Wilson has steered the ship of state safely between the Scylla of pro-Germanism and Charybdis of pro-allyism. He may or may not have his personal sympathies, and probably, being human, he has but they have never been permitted to intrude, for one moment, on his public policy. No man looking back over the course he has steered for the past eight months could, we think, fairly say, here he steered too close to Scylla, or here was too nearly drawn in by Charybdis. Every one, in any public position, who has attempted to maintain a neutral attitude amidst when a fellow-neutral begins to stroke the hydra-headed effort of so benevolent an effort. The

archives of the White House would, we imagine, if searched, yield a veritable harvest of protests and offers of withdrawal. That these protests should have been received, in a considerable degree, from the ever increasing circle of belligerents is in no way strange; nor, when they have been presented with that courtesy which the first magistrate of a great state is entitled to expect, is there anything to complain about. But when this courtesy is lacking, and when efforts are made, through supposedly responsible channels within the country, to create difficulties for the president, with other countries, it is necessary that the president should be assured that the dignity of the course he has adopted has not been lost upon his countrymen or amongst those who, even in the belligerent countries, understand something of the succession of problems which he and the cabinet have been forced to face.

That the course pursued by the president has been one of scrupulous neutrality is surely beyond question. That, in the very most unexpected quarters, it should have been regarded otherwise would be surprising, were it not that elaborate precautions have been taken by, as we say, supposedly responsible agencies in the United States, which might be expected to be untouched by the passions generated by the war, to make it appear as though the long run, of course, these efforts are predestined to failure, but, for the moment, they are apt, by acting on inflamed conditions, in other continents, to create a feeling of bitterness and misunderstanding. The eastern proverb declares that in vain is the net spread before the bird. As a general statement that may be true. But when, in days of overpowering national stress, the snare is baited with cultivated animosity, the bird does not always display the discretion or alertness of the city sparrow.

"No doubt the president and his advisors are aware of the entanglements which those who have their personal ends to attain can find it possible to stretch across their path. No doubt they can discern the political and personal with which, perfectly legitimate, they are beset. No doubt they are under no misapprehension as to the exact feelings animating the diplomacy of other countries, and can take these into account in considering how the true interests of humanity may be conserved in whatever opportunities may lie before them for aiding in the restoration of peace. Still, if, when the tide sets in, it is to be taken at the flood, it will be because the country is giving its wholehearted support to the administration, in this particular political effort, just as the belligerent countries are standing behind their governments in facing, according to their lights, the terrible problems of the hour. 'Quid to ignis retinet bonum?' is a terrible thing to say to a man who is fighting for the youth and strength of our nation to arms. It means not only the expenditure of millions of dollars, but of perhaps as many lives. Once in our history we paid tribute to the Bey of Algiers for protection of our ships passing through the Mediterranean, but this ended shortly. 'Millions for defense and not one cent for tribute,' has been a slogan of the American people ever since we were in swaddling clothes and yet we must not be too hasty in spending those millions. This is a time for cool, conservative judgment, concerted action and the use of a firm hand to guide us through our troublesome sea. Whatever the president does at this time the press of this country should endorse. It is safe to say he will act wisely and for the best interests as he sees them. He is in a better position to judge than the average citizen. While the fact remains that Germany has exceeded the bounds of almost human endurance and the blot it has placed upon its 'ideal civilization,' still the fact remains that the situation will not be bettered by hasty and ill-considered action. Remember the plea of the president and remain calm and have confidence in our government.

Governor Philipp and his friends in the legislature realize that the battle for the conservative ideas is about to begin. The surprise that has been experienced by President Van Hise accepting the central board of education, has not disarmed them, but made them all the more suspicious of some amendment that may creep into the original bill in the committee room that will nullify its real purpose. It is time the influence of the university and the normal schools was curtailed without affecting their efficiency, and now is the time to do it.

Janesville plans for a "Big Janesville Fair" during the month of August, and the date will be around before you know it. Make your plans accordingly and put your shoulder to the wheel to make the Janesville and Rock County fairs events long to be remembered. Stop and consider that Evansville took up the Rock county fair idea and kept the flame alive long after Janesville had abandoned it as a wail on the step, and govern yourself accordingly.

While the majority of the small boys are being given a thorough drilling in bird and animal life, some way or other the cats and dogs do not seem to appreciate the lessons and our feathered friends aside from having enemies in their own species, are also seriously annoyed by prowling felines and the squirrels and rabbits, but the canine species.

The condition of our city streets is one which redounds great credit upon the street department. The work of oiling the highways during the past year has proven so successful that the repetition this season will insure the life and vitality of the roads. Meanwhile let something be done with Center avenue.

Aside from the war talk have you noticed that it is warming up a bit and that summer approaches on horseback or in her winged chariot or however she does finally arrive?

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Exactly.
Man is somewhat like a sausage.
Very smooth upon the skin;
But you can't tell exactly
How much hog there is within.

His Ambition.
Our only son,
Alas! Alack!
His great desire
To drive a hack.

Give thanks for that,
The little cuss
Might want to drive
A jitney bus.

THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.
Blithu Purdy, our druggist, says if there was an eighth of a cent profit in postage stamps, he would have been a rich man a long time ago. His average customer nowadays buys a 2-cent stamp, soaks up a dollar's worth of newspapers and then borrows pen, ink and stationery to write his letter.

Ben Hinks claims he would have won the chicken picking contest over at West Hickeyville last week, but he lost on a fowl.

The Hen.
We have heard many enthusiastic comments upon the great American hen, but none more enthusiastic than the following which is set forth by one of our valued Michigan country exchanges:

"The hen can't plow, hoe corn or split wood, but she gets there just the same. She doesn't cost more than a drink of whiskey and a plug of tobacco, but she can earn 3 percent interest on \$25 in a year and who doesn't think a hen can't make more money than a grocery store? Take an old speckled hen that has had no raising at all, one who has been thrown out of a corn crib, kicked off a porch and chased out of the garden by a worthless pup; just take that sort of a hen and she will pay expenses and make \$2 a year if properly looked after, and that is more than can be said about a lot of cracker barrel statesmen in this country who will not stoop to do anything short of running the government."

'Nother Parody. Local man sends the following parody on "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." The verse concerns "ten thousand bums." Having fixed that idea in your mind, take a look at the chorus:

I didn't raise my boy to be a hobo,
I'd rather have him be a soldier beau.
Who dares to loaf around the city
And hang out at the Hotel de Sink.
Let him go and fight for his U. S. A.
It's time he threw his raggy clothes away.
There'd be no bums today
If mothers all would do as I do.
"I didn't raise my boy to be a hobo."

But, What's the Hurry?
Ad in rural paper:
GO TO HEAVEN
FOR
ALL KINDS OF FLOWER
AND VEGETABLE PLANTS
RIVERVIEW GREEN
HOUSES
Thos. Heaven, Prop.

Our Beauty Department.
Alice W.: Have you ever tried dishwater for your hands?
Lucy: You say you have a wart on your face and don't know what to do with it. Hang your hat onto it.

SNAP SHOTS

A woman's most vulnerable spot is her pride. A man's most vulnerable spot is his self esteem.

Enthusiasm may be classed as artificial when the use of a megaphone is necessary to inspire it.

A popular religion is one that does away with hell for you and provides it for the other fellow.

To the subject the most painful operation is that of separating a man from his money.

Some men are spurred to success by ambition, other by a second wife.

The busiest person is the drummer in the orchestra which has taken upon itself the responsibility of playing a descriptive composition.

A man's opinion of his own shrewdness is greatly enhanced by a successful effort to induce a railway corporation to carry a 15-year-old boy for half fare.

The word "hardship" is variously defined. But going on an excursion probably is the best way to get its real meaning.

A few men say what they think.

AFTER A GERMAN VICTORY: CAPTURED RUSS TROOPS AND GUNS



These pictures, taken after a recent German victory in Russian Poland, show a few of the hundreds of Russian prisoners who were captured, and some of the guns and ammunition carts that were taken. One onslaught by the Germans was enough. Then the Russians threw up their arms and surrendered by wholesale.

The others say what they think you think.

A cold fried egg is about the only article of diet from which a thrifty woman cannot recover salvage.

In One "Butt" of Ale.
In one "butt" of ale there are 104 gallons.

Sure winners—the Gazette want ads; read them and use them.

The Majestic Orchestra LEADER

Is a musician of the widest theatrical experience. For twenty-five years Professor Gray has been engaged in show work; he has worked under some of the biggest men in the amusement business, and has been leader of quite a number of very successful musical organizations. This long experience has done three things for him which place him far above the average theatrical violinist or leader: it has made him a master of technique; it has given him the art of selecting the RIGHT KIND of music for every occasion; it has given him the opportunity of getting together an amazing repertoire of music, one of the largest orchestras, repertoires, in fact, in the state. The more you hear the Majestic Orchestra the more you will appreciate these things. It takes good salaries to get such musicians, but they are worth it.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

the Jean Valjean of America
Al. Jennings
(himself)
in the famous Saturday Evening Post "human document" stories.

Beating Back

complete in 6 parts.
A bandit story for respectable audiences.
All Seats 10c.

Wednesday

A triumph of realism in railroad atmosphere

RULE G

Featuring Kathleen Emerson in a production that is unusual. Showing how booze was driven off the trains.
Orchestra afternoon and evening.
All Seats 10c.

You Can Enjoy Life
Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.
Smith's Pharmacy.

KODAK
A KODAK on the farm
is a continual delight to all the family. Take pictures of the house, cattle, chickens, etc. Simple and easy to operate. Brownies, \$1 to \$12. Kodaks, \$5 to \$20 and up. Expert Developing and Printing.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Quality Luggage
With vacation coming you'll begin thinking of where to buy your luggage. That point is easily settled by coming here, where you'll get best quality, correct service and moderate prices.
Seal Grain Leather Club Bags, \$5.00.
Box Calf Club-Bags, \$6.50 to \$12.
Matting Suitcases, \$1 to \$5.
Leather Suitcases, \$3.50 to \$10, all equipped with shirt fold inside and some have outside binding straps.
Wardrobe Trunks, \$15.
Steamer Trunks, \$3 to \$12.
Trunks, \$2.50 to \$15.

J. M. BOSWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET & NINETEEN SOUTH

Rehberg's Biggest Shoe Stock In Janesville

You'll find more fine shoes here than at any other store in town which means that you'll have a better chance of finding what you want and being satisfied here than elsewhere.
We feature the \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines.

Paper Covers a Protection.
Undenially, paper covers are of some aid in preserving the fresh appearance of books, but neither the appearance nor the feeling of a covered book is agreeable. Still, for those who have no objection to them, covers are a good thing. Nothing is better than ordinary brown paper, except in some unusual cases, as, for example, the cook book, which, as every good housekeeper knows, should be covered with oilcloth.

China's Deadly River.
During one flood of the Yangtze-Kiang, in China, 600,000 persons were drowned.
There are always bargains in the classified columns.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.
TURKISH BATH PARLORS
111 Court St. facing the park.
R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 936

PRINCESS THEATRE
Licensed Program TONIGHT Special Music
Vitagraph Special Feature
"TWICE RESCUED", with Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, and George Cooper. Also "BRONCHO BILLY" today.
TOMORROW
Beneath the Sea
Lubin feature. Also "The Woman Who Paid" (Biograph)

SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM WARE
ALL THIS WEEK 10% DISCOUNT
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM: See hot cakes baked on "Wear-Ever" Griddle without grease or smoke. Bread, Cake and Pie Pans to be demonstrated. WEAR-EVER "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils speak for themselves, prove their worth—if given a fair trial.
They do not rust, do not contain and cannot form with fruit or vegetable acids any poisonous compound—they are as pure and safe as glass and china. They are solid metal, are uninjured by sudden changes of temperature—cannot crack or chip. 10% discount on any piece of "Wear-Ever Aluminum ware purchased this week.
F. J. HINTERSCHIED
Two Stores
221-23 W. Milw. St. New Phone Red 438

Myers Theatre
TO-NIGHT-TO-MORROW
2 SHOWS 7:45 and 9:00
"THE DEBUTANTES"
CHICAGO MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
GIRLS--MUSIC--MIRTH
Prices: Adults 25c, Children 10c

Within the Last Year

Professors in the Eastern Universities have discovered a

CURE FOR PYORRHEA

which is the dental germ disease that loosens human teeth.

Heretofore dentists had to tell patients that there was no hope of saving the teeth once this disease got a hold of them.

Now it is different. I am now treating this condition with good results. My patients tell me their loose teeth tighten up at once. Their gums cease to bleed upon the slightest touch as heretofore. Their stomach disturbances vanish because the constant oozing of pus from gums ceases.

Plus poisons the whole system.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

You Will Never Regret

Having saved some money, you will surely regret never having done so.

Think it over. What expense can you cut off which will put you \$1000 to the good in ten years?

When opportunities do come you will then have the capital to grasp them. Try it with a First National Savings Bank.

3% On Savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Paints, Oils, Brushes, Varnishes, Wall Papers

Everything you need for spring brightening up around the house; quality guaranteed; prices right.

CARL W. DIEHLS

26 West Milwaukee St.

SAFETY FIRST**Auto and Taxi Cab Service****Geo. W. Bidwell**

REASONABLE RATES.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Phones: R. C. 637 Red; Bell 219, or Putnam's Cafe.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 oak roll top office desk, price \$5.00. 712 Court St. 13-5-11-3t.

LOST—Mud guard for surrey. Please notify new phone 250 red 15-47. Bell phone. 25-3-11-3t.

FOR SALE—Three large gas ovens for baking purposes capacity 36 loaves. Inquire 11 North Jackson. 13-5-11-3t.

WANTED—Girl for home bakery work. One familiar with baking. 11 N. Jackson St. 4-5-11-3t.

FOR RENT—203 E. Milwaukee St. Rock Co. phone 312 Red; Bell phone 1145. 11-5-11-3t.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak library table. Inquire top Mrs. E. Haskins, 836 Milwaukee Ave. 15-5-11-3t.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

George L. Hatch dancing class and pop Thursday evening, May 13. Instruction from 8 to 9. Dance 9 to 12. Perfect decorum.

Social dance at Afton, May 13th. There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. U. will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Caledonia rooms. Mary E. Heffernan, recording secretary.

First No. 2 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. F. E. Hennings, 115 South High street. Mrs. F. O. Humphrey, Pres.

Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. will meet at Eagles' Hall Thursday evening, May 13. A full attendance is requested. Minnie A. Ludwig, Rec. Secy.

Attention K. of P.: Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. will be held Wednesday evening, May 12. Work in the Rank of Page.

WORKMAN IN ARMS

FACTORY PROVES A HERO.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, May 11.—Not all of the heroes of war perish in the trenches. In an inquest at Enfield over the death of an artificer named Cook, employed at the Royal Small Arms factory, it developed that the man's death was due to fatigue, which had resulted on a weak heart. Since August 1st, Cook worked 81 hours a week, about 33 hours above normal time. He had been employed in the factory for 25 years. The coroner said that the man died for his country.

ATLAS OF WISCONSIN

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A very useful and valuable reference book, a county and towns atlas of Wisconsin, has been recently purchased by the Janesville public library. Many pages of plates show the farms of the state and contains the names of the owners. It also contains maps of the roads of the state.

FIRE EARLY TODAY DAMAGES RESIDENCE OF GEORGE M. M'KEY

Fire Starting in Basement Spreads to Second Story Through Walls, Breaking Out on Floors.

One of Janesville's oldest and finest residences was saved by quick work of the fire department this morning, when fire nearly gutted the home of George M. M'Key, 35 East street, resulting in \$2,000 to \$2,500 damage. Starting from the basement, the flames spread between the walls to the first floor and up to the second through a narrow pipe hole, where it spread or "mushroomed" between the ceiling and floor, breaking out in several places, destroying the walls and damaging the beautiful furniture to a large extent.

It was a few minutes past five this morning when Mr. M'Key started down the stairs and discovered smoke pouring from the register in the hallway. On going into the dining room, he discovered the fire bursting from the corner of the room near the fireplace. The house rapidly filled with smoke and when the fire department arrived in response to a phone call the thick smoke prevented entrance to the room and for a time kept the firemen from finding the heart of the fire.

Two leads of hose were laid for emergency use, being the seriousness of the fire. Chief H. C. Klein ordered an alarm to be sent in from box thirty-four which called extra help. Once able to enter the house, the firemen found holes in the floor and cut places in the walls, where they checked the blaze with the use of chemicals and hand mumps. What stopped the fire more than the use of water was the "headers" or cross pieces of timber built between the foundation boards in the walls, as these prevented the blaze from communicating to the spaces above.

On the first floor the floor in the large hallway was damaged heavily as the fire destroyed the major part of the joists and cross beams. In the dining room the walls were burned between the partitions. With ten minutes more start, the house would have been a complete loss, judging from the manner in which the blaze spread on the second floor.

The members of the family were given warning and left the home without fully dressing. Some of the furniture was removed by the fire department. The fire came just after the residence had been re-decorated and furnished.

The M'Key home is one of the oldest in the city, being built in the early fifties. It has been remodeled extensively and made modern in every respect. The burning of the walls exposed a relic of the early days, in a bell cord that ran between the walls to the second floor.

The loss is fully covered by insurance.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

CAVALRY LITTLE USED

IN THE PRESENT WAR. London, May 11.—Cavalry has been so little used in this war and transportation been so dependent on motor vehicles that it is doubtful whether the demands for American horses is as heavy now as will be after the war, when the shortage will be felt on the farms of Europe. The United States has shipped less than 100,000 horses to the warring powers since hostilities began. If the number is raised to 240,000, only one per cent of the American horse supply have been touched.

PERSONAL MENTION

Several members of the K. P. lodge of Broadhead were in this city yesterday. They were on their way to Edgerton to attend the K. P. meeting being held there.

Mrs. Horace Blackman of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, of Court street. Mrs. Blackman will visit in Janesville for a month.

Mrs. H. V. Hibbard of North Washington street is spending the week in Racine.

Stewart Williams was home yesterday from Appleton.

Miss Wilma Hough of South Division street spent the week end with friends in Beloit.

D. Breeding of De Kalb, Illinois, is transacting business in this city this week.

Lee Hadley of Whitewater is at Mercy Hospital, in this city. He is rapidly recovering from a recent operation.

Roger and Robert Cunningham have returned to the Wisconsin university, after a short visit at home.

The Rev. T. D. Williams is home from an over Sunday visit in Madison.

Mrs. Mary Yonce and Miss Josephine Carle went to Howe, Indiana, today. They will be guests at the Howe Military Academy for a few days.

Miss Abbie Atwood of South Jackson street has returned from a visit in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Helen Walker, who is domestic science teacher at Fort Atkinson, has returned, after a few days' visit with her mother, on South Jackson street.

Miss Elizabeth Inman of Clark street entertained this afternoon a ladies' club. After the game refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. H. Bennisson of 115 South High street will entertain Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neuses of Milwaukee, have gone to Chicago, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Neuses' sister.

The I. E. society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors. The topic will be "Made for Man" and Imogene Hill will be the leader.

F. E. Green of South Main street has returned home from Canasagga, New York, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Green.

The helpful circle of the Baptist church will not meet until the last Tuesday in May.

Mrs. Charles Allen and son of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, on Milton avenue.

Howards church parlors. The topic will be "Made for Man" and Imogene Hill will be the leader.

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returned from a visit with friends in Rockford.

Frank Blodgett has returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. George Herrington of Elkhorn is in the city, called by the death of S. Shawwan.

Tracy W. Allen, 292 Jackson street, is able to be about following a week's illness. William Masterson, of Lima Center, spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Traver.

Miss Jessie Collins of Cherry street is spending the week with cousins at Lima and Whitewater.

F. S. Sheldon is in Portage. John Enright of Manila, is visiting relatives in the city on an extended leave of absence.

Judge Maxfield is in Madison this afternoon on business.

District Attorney Dunwiddie is in Chicago and is expected back on Friday.

DENY ALLEGATIONS**MADE BY COMPANY**

State's Best Attorneys Uphold Decision Made by Railroad Commission in Water Works

Decision.

In the answer to the complaint made by the Janesville Water company against the Wisconsin railroad commission, made in the circuit court for Dane county, W. C. Owen, attorney general, and Walter Drew, deputy attorney general, deny that the price set by the railroad commission to be paid for the water plant of Janesville is unlawful or unreasonable in any respect, or that the commission in determining the amount of the compensation to be paid, failed or neglected to give fair or due consideration to any matter to be considered in fixing the total value of the plant.

A demand is made by Attorneys Owen and Drew that the complaint be dismissed with costs being assessed by the Janesville Water company.

The case will be of state wide interest in bringing a decision on the power of the railroad commission to fix the value of public utilities and what attitude the courts will have in upholding their decision.

City Attorney W. H. Dougherty will take an active part in the suit, although the city is not directly a party to the action.

It is rather the most interested party, and under no conditions does the city lose possession of the plant.

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INSTRUCTOR WUSSOW DEVELOPS INTEREST AMONG THE GOLFERS

Ladies Are Studying Game With Much Zeal.—Plans Are Being Formulated for Big Opening May 31.

The appearance Monday at the Snijssippi Golf Links of E. W. Wussow, golf expert and instructor, who has been secured by the golf officials to take complete charge of the grounds for the coming season, has brought about a great amount of interest among the golfers and their wives.

Since Mr. Wussow commenced his duties Saturday he has had little difficulty in arranging and filling up the schedule for evening lessons to the novices and others less experienced.

That the life and interest at the links on the part of the members has been greatly enhanced is the firm opinion of Mr. Wussow and the members who have already participated in the game. Mr. Wussow gave four lessons on Monday, and had five on his list for today. Five of the nine students are ladies, with more anxious to arrange lesson hours, in commenting upon the interest today Mr. Wussow said: "I have never seen the enthusiasm among ladies at any links that I find here. They are as anxious to play the game as the men, and I am confident the Snijssippi club this year will be one of the best in the state. In regard to this I can recommend them very highly."

Among the ladies playing on the links this far this spring are Mesdames Arthur H. B. Wussow, David Holmes, William Rugg, and the Misses Blodgett and Helen Jeffries.

The house committee is making many improvements at the club house. The screened porch is to be painted white on the inside, with boxes containing flower plants placed about the porch. New dishes and new linen have been purchased. The grand opening will be held on Monday, May 31st. Extensive plans are being made for that day.

Tuesday has been set as the regular club day at the links. On these days cards and other games will be played in the afternoon. Dancing will be the form of amusement during the evening hours.

On May 31st, the opening day, a tea dance will be held, commencing at six-thirty, at which time Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch will dance the new steps introduced this season. The house committee plans to place a Victoria in the house for the use of the members.

Mr. Wussow will have charge of the arranging of matches with the assistance of Edward Baumann, who was chairman of the games committee last season. He comes to this city highly recommended by several members of the Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee, and other prominent golfers. There is every reason to believe that golf should become one of the leading pastimes of the summer in this city, with an expert instructor, plenty of interest and scores of people enthusiastic over the game.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE THINGS THAT COUNT.

"I should think you'd feel so humiliated by that slight," I heard one woman say to another the other day. "I don't see how you can treat her so graciously."

"Humiliated?" said the other woman. "Why should I feel humiliated? I have done nothing to be ashamed of. She should feel ashamed of having treated me so slightly, not I. If I were rude to her now, then I might have some reason for shame, but no one can humiliate me but myself."

As I listened I thought of something I read in a magazine the other day: "I'm ridiculous in this way, Jane" (said the strange boarder), "I'm a lot interested in what I do myself but I can't seem to get so interested in what other people do to me. I can't make it seem to myself that it's very much my affair, you see. Seems to me that's their affair."

I do not believe there is any great truth of which we lose sight more easily than that the things that really count in our lives are the things we do ourselves and not the things that other people do to us.

No One Can Hurt You But Yourself.

If I were a minister I think I should preach a sermon just about once in so often on the text:

"Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man but, that which cometh out of the mouth."

No one can hurt you but yourself.

No one can really hurt you but yourself.

We are used to thinking of the things that happen to us, the things that others do or say to us as big things in life, but after all they are not. It is only the things we do ourselves that really count.

Too Proud to Have Pride.

People will sometimes keep up a quarrel even when they know they are wrong because it would seem a lack of pride to give in. The truer pride would be to acknowledge one's wrong and thereby purge one's soul of the stain of an unacknowledged wrong.

Once, long ago, I came upon a little girl sitting on a doorstep crying. "What's the matter, little girl, has some one hurt you?" I asked.

"Oh no," she gasped painfully, "I hurt myself."

The Inside Hurt Worse Than the Outside.

"No," you thought fresh sobs, "I was cross to mother and now it hurts me inside."

Dear little philosopher—she spoke more wisely than she knew.

No one can hurt you but yourself.

When we start to blame our weakness and compromises, our failures to "keep at eve the faith of more" upon circumstances, let's stop a moment and think of what a map one said under the strain of greater trials than we are likely to ever know:

"It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. EDNA BETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen, living in the country. At times I really feel so lonesome that I think I cannot stand it any longer. Of course I am with my folks in the evenings and Sundays, but I am so busy through the day helping a neighbor woman about the house. One sure I don't am so lonesome, I guess, is because I have lived in the city most of my life, and I am so used to the country yet. I could hardly begin to count the friends I had in my old home town, but I have lived here about five months and hardly know any one. I have been out several times and have met a good many of the friends I had in my old home town, but I have lived here about five months and hardly know any one. I have been out several times and have met a good many of the friends I had in my old home town, but I have lived here about five months and hardly know any one.

Young people around here but some how I don't take much of a fancy to many of them. For some reason they seem to snub or overlook me when I meet them. But I am sure I don't know any reason for such actions, as I try to act the way any girl my age should. I used to be quick enough. It seemed to make friends, but out here I find it hard to get acquainted with anyone. At the little village near where I live there are card parties and dances given quite often and nearly all the young people turn out to them. I am not a card-playing and dancing person I don't attend any of them. Do you suppose it is because I don't go to their parties that they snub me?

LONESOME SUE.

P. S.—I suppose if I swore, danced and played cards I would be O. K. It is unfortunate that a little girl of sixteen should have the cynical attitude toward the world that you show in your letter. I am glad that you always try to be a lady, but I don't see how you can be a lady and play cards, dance and go to card parties. You are a very pleasant girl, but you are not a lady. You are a very pleasant girl, but you are not a lady. You are a very pleasant girl, but you are not a lady.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a middle-aged widower and have a little girl. We have to board and

or naphtha soap. If article cannot be washed easily, dissolve starch in water and spread the paste thickly on the blood spot. When dry rub starch off and repeat process till stain is removed.

Bluing.—Soak bluing spots in kerosene, then wash with naphtha soap in lukewarm water.

MACARONI.

Break macaroni (as much as needed) in one-half inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes. When done pour into colander and rinse thoroughly in cold water. Grate half a pound of cheese, or whatever amount is needed for the amount of macaroni used; make a rich cream sauce and scallop ingredients as one would oysters, one layer of macaroni, white sauce and cheese. Strew a few bread crumbs on top with small pieces of butter and bake in a quick oven until nicely browned. Instead of the cheese, finely minced ham seasoned with mustard may be used. The white sauce has the yolk of an egg beaten into it.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH BOILED HAM.

Chop six ounces of boiled ham finely, then crack six eggs in a bowl and add light; add four tablespoonsful of milk or two of cream and beat two minutes longer. Then place a small saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter over the fire, and as soon as this is melted, pour in the eggs, stir until they begin to thicken, and then add the chopped ham and stir one minute longer. Serve on a hot dish with slices of buttered toast.

"WAR BABY" PROBLEM SERIOUS IN BRITAIN

Sociologists Wrestling With Situation With Idea of Modifying Legal Code.—Safeguarding Women.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, May 11.—The problem of the "war babies" has now become almost as serious in England as it is in France.

A few days ago the British public was thoroughly startled by the announcement made by Ronald McNell, M. P., that within a few weeks hundreds of unmarried girls living in the vicinity of British training camps will become mothers. In one borough alone he declared, there were more than 2,000 known cases; and he added that this was by no means exceptional.

Parliamentary leaders and sociologists generally are now discussing the situation with the idea of modifying not only the legal code but public opinion so as to remove reproach from the mothers, legitimate the children, and provide adequately for the maintenance of both. In the meantime, the military authorities are taking steps better to safeguard the women in the neighborhood of the camps.

"It is imperative that this matter be dealt with at once by Parliament," today said George Lansbury, leader of the House of Commons. "England's leading 'male' surgeon, and 'No question is more important than this one of safeguarding the lives and future of these unborn children. Everyone will agree with McNell in his suggestion that collective and operative effort be made between the state and the religious bodies. But we must not expect too much of the churches. They have the past teaching to consider and also the future, and although I think they might approve of reasonable treatment of both the young women and their children, they are not likely to relax their moral code, and doubtless will be very desirous of keeping before the unmarried mother the enormity of her offense."

"We shall need a great deal of driving force by public opinion to accept the view that these children should be welcomed into the world, and that there must be no punishment, either direct or indirect, inflicted upon the mother. In addition the public health authorities should be given power to supply every expectant mother with food, nursing, and doctoring—in fact, everything she needs at such a time, at the expense of the community."

"I should be glad to go further. There should be no discrimination between married and unmarried mothers of 'war babies.' All should be given a fair chance. When so much life is being destroyed, we should take every care to preserve all the new life given us."

Said Mrs. Graham Murray, noted for her settlement work: "The nation's honor is at stake, and the nation must take up the matter in the best and at the same time the most delicate manner. The trouble is so important and so urgent that the public must not shrink its responsibilities. There are two sides to the question; first, the poor girls who are already in trouble, and second, those who so far have escaped but are still in imminent peril."

CHILD DANCER A SENSATION



Virginia Myers, daughter of Jerome Myers of New York, made her first public appearance as a dancer when she was four years old. Her dances are original, unheeded and spontaneous. Virginia is now nine years old.

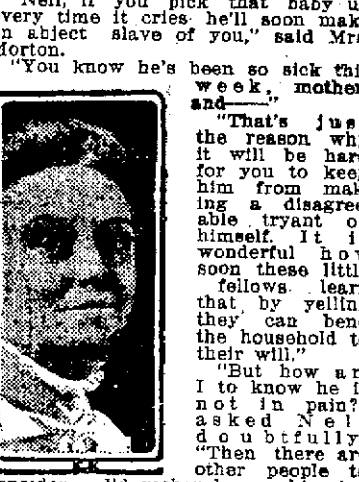
Gigantic Hot Springs.

Some of the hot springs of New Zealand are actually small lakes, large enough to float a battleship.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD



"Neil, if you pick that baby up every time it cries, he'll soon make an abject slave of you," said Mrs. Neil.

"You know he's been so sick this week," mother said.

"That's just the reason why the reason why he'll be so spoiled for you when he's well," said Mrs. Neil.

"I don't know how to make him from making a disagreeable tyrant of himself," said Neil.

"I wonder how soon these little fellows learn that they can be the household to their will," said Mrs. Neil.

"But how am I to know he is not in pain?" asked Neil.

"I do not know," said Mrs. Neil.

"Then there are other people to consider," said Neil.

"I'd rather humor him than consider," said Mrs. Neil.

"Your neighbors are not near enough to be disturbed by your baby's crying," said Neil.

"You lived in the country where there were no near neighbors to be disturbed by your baby's crying," said Mrs. Neil.

"I should feel like arresting anyone who would let a baby cry as this one does sometimes," said Neil.

"It sounds louder to you than to anyone else. Here we are, and you are all a-tremble. If you could get control of your nerves you would find that the baby's nervousness would be gone," said Mrs. Neil.

Neil handed her the baby and hastened from the room. She had not recovered her strength since the birth of the baby. Every day brought a little more then she had strength to get up and tend to the baby. A great deal in evidence while his broken bone was knitting, and the baby no more than recovered from the trouble that something else had happened. She threw herself into bed and lay fighting tears and trying to stop trembling. Dick was out in the yard taking a little exercise on crutches. The baby's crying soon

ended to a sleepy wail and finally ceased. "She was right," thought Neil. "I make him more nervous and I make everybody wretched who come near me. The tears of morbid weariness began to steal down her cheeks, but the bit of cry soon quieted her and she went to the kitchen to prepare supper.

The baby waked before they sat down to the table and his grandmother placed him face down across a pillow to amuse himself while they ate.

"Do look at him," said Dick proudly. "He is raising himself on his arms." Just as he spoke one little arm gave way and the baby losing his balance, rolled off the couch to the floor, carrying his blanket with him, and lay an inert little heap, making no sound. Neil thought he was badly hurt and tried to rise, but fell back faint and white. Mrs. Morton picked him up and found him entirely unconscious. "He had fallen on the blanket, but the shock was too much for Neil," said Mrs. Morton.

"I'm tired and she was. It was a limp little figure that Mrs. Morton got to bed," said Neil.

"I'll call up the doctor," said Dick, hobbling to the phone.

Mrs. Neil answered. When told that the doctor was not in, Dick said, "Will you ask him to come over to the Mortons' when he comes?" Mrs. Neil said she would. "I don't expect him in till late. He had a hard day and will not want to go out again unless the case is urgent."

"It is urgent," said Dick, but she hung up the receiver without replying.

"That woman is——" He compressed his lips to keep from expressing his thoughts. Then he called up the Parsons.

"Neil had a bad scare tonight; baby fell off the couch. No, he was not hurt, but Neil is all upset. I called up the doctor and he was not in. I am afraid Mrs. Neil will not give him the message. If you hear his machine come in and stay, you can call him over to your house and send him on here? Thank you."

The doctor came over about nine o'clock. "I am very sorry that Mrs. Neil was so upset," he said. "I see that it does not occur again." And his set lips boded ill for Mrs. Neil's peace.

Short Cuts For The Housewife

I. WHEN REPAIRING AND PAINTING.

Prepared for The Gazette by Neil E. McNeil, Department of Farmington, of the University of Wisconsin.

"It is not a light matter, the way we spend our time, our strength, our intelligence. The higher duties of womanhood, the higher duties of humanity through her, of society through the household, demand a more healthful condition of housewife than this present artificial life. She must be able to charge with waste matter and our lives are spent in its arrangement and removal. Soul, mind and body must be kept in the dust pan," says Helen Campbell.

At the time of house cleaning the wise woman weeds out the useless and worse than useless truck that litters the house, holds dust and causes needless work of dusting and arranging. It takes courage often to do away with things which are dear because of the giver, but one's time, strength and health are of much more moment than an assemblage of worthless bric-a-brac.

Bedrooms should be especially free from dust catching draperies and curtains. The higher duties of life interesting and who find it necessary to repair because the walls are faded, calomine may be used with good effect. It is very satisfactory even over cheap paper if it is firmly attached to the wall. If there are any loose portions they should be carefully pasted and dried before putting on the calomine. Put the calomine on the wall first, of course, to saving spattering the side walls. A long stroke down the length of the paper makes a smooth finish than if put on with a side stroke. This is a saving of time as well as money and one need not tear up the house as a careful worker will do no spattering. Cover a green paper with a green calomine and see walls will look fresh and new. Usually one coat is sufficient to cover; but two may make a better finish.

This day of rugs, which are easily removed, the floor need to be kept in good condition. An economical way when using a large rug in the center of the floor is to grain the floor a few feet around the edge, the only part which shows. This, if well done, will look nearly as well as a hard wood floor. Varnish the linoleum covered floor spring and fall to keep the color bright and insure its wearing longer.

An easy way to keep the kitchen cupboards looking well is paint the shelves spring and fall with a good white paint. Be sure to care to incur the expense, an enamel makes a fine

KIRK'S FLAKE

WHITE SOAP

5¢

MAKES DISH WASHING EASY

HISTORY OF GEN. JOFFRE IS EAGERLY SOUGHT FOR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva, May 11.—Since the General-in-Chief of the French army has passed to the rank of the great commanders, French biographers and historians have sought, and are still seeking, the origin of the family. Some pretend that the victor of Marne is of Basque blood, others endeavor at any price to make a Frenchman of pure blood of him. The question remains open because Joffre have been found at every epoch, even those the most remote, in three of the ancient French provinces the Vivarais, in Dauphine and in Alsace.

As for the General himself, he does not conceal his attachment to his little fief at Rivesaltes in the Pyrenean-Orientales, and thus far has shown no intention of joining the army, efforts that have been made to fix honorable origin upon him. Geneva now sets up her claims to the great man. There are at present no Joffres in the vicinity. There have not been for a long time, in the province Vivarais, now the department of Ardache. When the other emigrated is not known, but there is a record that in 1604 both were received as bourgeois of Geneva. It is known that while Joffre came from Catholic region in the Limousin, he sprang from a Protestant family. Genevans seize upon this fact to contend that the sojourn of his ancestors in Geneva is most probable.

BOYS UNDER SEVENTEEN WOUNDED IN FIELD TO RECEIVE PENSIONS.

Paris, May 11.—The minister of war has decided that boys under seventeen years of age adopted by segments or who have succeeded irregularly in joining the army, and have made regular campaign and are wounded in the field, shall receive pensions as if regularly incorporated.

Almost as easy as dusting

Keeping furniture and woodwork clean and new is easy with Tobeys Polish. Cleans off all dirt, grease, etc., easily and perfectly, with little rubbing; removes "bloom," small scratches and stains.

TOBEY Polish

is the famous shop formula of The Tobeys Furniture Co. Restores original beauty—nourishes the finish—gives it long life. It's the safe polish you've always wanted.

Recommended for automobiles by leading makers and dealers

Trial bottle, 25c; 12-oz. bottle, 50c; quart, \$1; gallon, \$3

**C. W. Diehls
F. J. Hinterschied
Charles S. Putnam
Dedrick Bros.**

Your Guest

WILL PRAISE YOUR COOKING

on the GARLAND

And after all, that's the real test, isn't it? It's when you have a guest that you are most anxious to have "everything just right." And you can absolutely rely on a

"Garland" Gas Range

to give your bread or pastry an appetizing brown or to cook your steaks or turkey to just the right degree—

It puts any housekeeper at ease to know that she has a perfect baking "Garland" in the kitchen. Don't run the risk of spoiling another dinner on your old inferior stove—Get a Garland and be SURE.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware

See Our Special Window Display

Household Hint

IT'S RAG CARPET SEASON.

To Color Brown—For five pounds of rag carpet, add five pounds of catechu to two ounces alum dissolved in sufficient hot water to wet the goods; put this in a tin boiler on the stove; when it is boiling hot put in goods and remove from stove. Have ready four ounces bichromate of potash dissolved in hot water in a wooden pail; drain goods from the catechu, dip in the bichromate and back into the catechu. Proceed in this way, dipping into each alternately until the desired shade. This nicely colors cotton, wool or silk. Dry, then rinse.

Blue for Five Pounds of Rags.—Dissolve four ounces copperas in three or four gallons water. Soak goods thoroughly in this and drain, then transfer to a solution of two ounces prussiate of potash in the same quantity of water. Lift goods from this and put them to drain. Then add one-half ounce of virilio, being careful to pour in only a few drops at a time. Stir thoroughly, return goods, and as soon as of the desired shade rinse them in clear water and dry.

Yellow for Five Pounds of Rags.—Dissolve one pound sugar of lead in water enough to cover goods, and add one-half pound bichromate of potash in the same quantity of water in a separate dish. Dip goods, well and drain in each, first one, then the other, until desired shade. Then rinse and dry.

Dyes for Carpet Rags.—Buy a five-cent package of Easter egg dyes, sorted colors, and you have all the colors desired, instead of paying ten cents a package for each color.

When dyeing, use rubber gloves and handle goods with wooden sticks, whenever possible. Save your hands!

REMOVING STAINS.

Here are tested rules for removing the most common stains from wash goods:

Fruit Stains.—Boiling water poured over most berry stains entirely removes them. Soak strawberry stains in clear cold water. Sour milk will remove fruit stains even after they have been washed. Dip the article in warm milk and lay in the sun. Repeat if necessary. Indefinite pencil marks can be removed the same way. Let soak over night.

Tea and Coffee.—Pour boiling water through if they have been washed with soap use lemon juice and salt and lay out in the hot sun, wetting with the same as it dries.

Blood Stains.—Soak in cold or lukewarm water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Wash with white

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Blemishes, and every blemish on face, neck, and body. It is the best of all skin preparations. It is so harmless we say it to be sure it is perfect. It is so perfect we say it to be sure it is perfect.

Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the highest social position: "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the best of all the skin preparations." At drug stores and Department Stores.

Paris, France; New York, N.Y.; London, England; and all the world over.

Children's Weekly Story

(By Paul Homles.)

THE WHITE FLYER



Winsor paused on his way to school to look through the window of Splinter's workshop. Splinter has some thing of a character around the village. He was a tall, rather ungainly boy of perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age. He was a tall, rather ungainly boy of perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age. He was a tall, rather ungainly boy of perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age.

"Hello, Splinter," he called. "Hello, there, Winsor," was the reply. The young mechanic rose from bending over the framework of the auto. "Watcha doin'?" Winsor inquired as he looked at the result of the older boy's handiwork.

"I'm makin' a little auto," Splinter replied with some pride. "I've been making it all winter, but nobody knew about it. I'll be ready to run today, I guess. Isn't it dandy?" "You bet," said Winsor. "Are you going to give me a ride in it when it's done?"

"Sure," said Splinter, with almost childish enthusiasm. Then he carefully lifted the motor-boat engine and put it in the open hood of the car. "I'm going to use the engine from my old boat," he informed Winsor. "It'll save a lot of expense."

After admiring the different parts of the car for some moments, Winsor finally departed, but he had remained at the shop so long that he was five minutes late for school, and the teacher, Miss Haney, promptly sentenced him to remain a half hour after school.

The boy grumbled audibly and took his seat. He had a composition to write on "The cow and the road we derive from it." Said composition was to be ready about that afternoon at the shop so long that he was five minutes late for school, and the teacher, Miss Haney, promptly sentenced him to remain a half hour after school.

"The cow is a kludgy four footed quadruped that has four legs and horns and one toh in its upper jaw. It also has to ears and to eyes and one head which it eats out of. It is kindly and will not hurt anybody unless they do it first. The cow gives us milk for which we should be thankful. And also butter and cheese and hoots to make glue out of when it is dead. It tastes good, especially if it is ham-burg. We get skins from it to make shaws out of from its hide and its hair makes plaster stronger than it would be without it. The horns are pretty when they are stuffed and put in a person's room to be a decoration. That is all a cow is good for and it is enuff, so I will stop now."

"I won't stop now," he asked himself as he surveyed his efforts. "It ought to suit because I spent enough time on it." As a matter of fact he had used up fifteen minutes. "I don't like it any more," he mused. "I wish I didn't have to go to school this afternoon, and I wouldn't have to read this or stay that half hour."

Non came finally and the pupils were dismissed. As Winsor passed Splinter's workshop he was surprised to see the auto, and a very grotesque looking auto it was, standing outside the building. Splinter hailed him.

excitedly. "It's all done," he cried. "It runs. I got it so it would run this morning. Do you want a ride?" "Well, hop in then," said Splinter. As Winsor did so, he went around in front to crank it up. After several turns, he was rewarded by a coughing and sputtering from the engine and the car instantly started to back up.

"Hey, stop!" yelled Splinter. "Help!" cried Winsor. The auto, with gathered speed, was backing down the small hill back of the shop where there was a large pond. Desperately, Winsor jumped, landing, fortunately without injury, on the shore. Splinter came dashing after the runaway, but was far too late. The car came to a stop in the middle of the water.

"Now, wouldn't that squash you!" he ejaculated. "Gee! I was scared," Winsor murmured. "I'm glad I jumped," Splinter eyed the new island with a creature's look. "Guess I'll have to get a team of horses to haul it out," he muttered.

"Say," Winsor suddenly broke in, "I wonder why it went into the water?" "Why?" "Because it's a motor-boat engine," said Winsor.

Splinter looked vacantly a moment and then laughed. "That's one more," he admitted, "Gee, but it's hard luck, though." "I guess it is," his boy friend agreed. "You got to go home now for dinner." Reluctantly, Winsor departed homeward, his mind busy with schemes to avoid attendance at school that afternoon.

"Gee, I don't feel very good, mamma," he announced as soon as he had entered the house. "Why, you aren't sick are you?" his mother asked. "I suppose it's that candy you ate yesterday. I won't give you any more today, and maybe you'll feel better."

"Humph!" said Winsor. "I don't feel any sick, anyway. I guess it won't hurt me any to eat some." And so that plan was abandoned. After more thinking, Winsor cautiously went up stairs and hid his cap behind a trunk. Then he went down and ate his dinner.

"Hurry up, Winsor," admonished his mother, "or you'll be late for school." Winsor wiped his mouth on his napkin and then he looked at his watch. "All right," said he, as he went into the hall. A moment later a voice floated back. "I can't find my cap."

"Where'd you leave it last?" asked his mother, who was accustomed to that announcement. "I dunno. I thought I hung it up." "Well, you've got to go to school. You can wear this hood of mine. It won't look bad."

"Huh!" I guess not. I'd look like everything wearing that." "Well, you'll have to wear it or find your own," she snifted, decisively. "You've got to go to school." And so Winsor found his own, and heavy-hearted, started out. His only resource left was to "chop." Should he do so? Where would he go? Or should he go to school and bear it all? Never. He would go to the woods and have a good time even if he did get licked. He was too busy thinking to notice when he passed Splinter's, but suddenly he heard a "honk-honk" and Splinter, with the auto drawn up beside of him, asked Winsor, "Did you get it out of the pond?"

"Yes. It took a lot of work, though," was the reply. Winsor looked at it critically. "Can it go fast?" he inquired. "I bet it can, it's runnin'." "I bet you can't," said Splinter, emphatically.

Winsor started down the road at top speed. Splinter, contented the challenge by yelling, "You've got to go faster than that," and started in pursuit. The auto was nauting. Winsor was nauting. "Real yea to that post," he gasped. At the same instant, he stumbled on a stone and fell forward. Splinter howled frantically, made a

desperate effort to turn out, and then applied the emergency brake. The car skidded on two wheels. It seemed that the car must have run over the boy. He was lying in the road, a limp little figure. "Are you hurt?" Splinter cried anxiously. As a matter of fact, the skidding wheels of the auto had cleared him by several inches. But he only answered, "Take me home." And home he was taken by the frightened Splinter in the car which was the cause of the accident, already named by the sarcastic villagers, "The White Flyer."

Once home, Winsor insisted that he was not hurt, but his mother called the doctor to make sure and sent him to bed. However, he was happy. He had escaped school, and the reading of that composition, also the consequences of "skipping" and had had an adventure to tell the boys about and make them envious.

"That's some way of getting out of school," said his mother, examining him, pronounced him uninjured.

THE END.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, May 10.—Messdames A. Swan and W. W. Douglas were visitors in Janesville Saturday. Calvin McNaught of Juda, was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Rev. G. N. Packer of Oregon spent Saturday in Brodhead at the home of his son, Jesse and family. Will Bartlett went to Appleton Saturday to visit relatives.

Chas. Guelson of Stoughton was here Saturday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guelson. John Decapney was a visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Cobb of Elkhorn, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb, and returned home Saturday. Miss Ida Taylor and sister, Helen, of Orlinville, were the guests of Brodhead relatives over Sunday.

Fred Riese was a business visitor in Monroe Saturday. Mrs. M. Broderick visited in Janesville Saturday. Misses Alice Haynes and Jessie Kingston went to Evansville Saturday to spend Sunday.

P. W. Brewer was the guest of Monroe friends Saturday. Miss Daisy Roderick spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. C. W. Valhardt and little son of Plattville, arrived here Saturday for a brief stay, going from here to Albany to visit her mother.

Earl Bush was a passenger to Janesville Saturday to spend Sunday. The Mother's Day service at the M. E. church Sunday morning drew a big crowd. All listened to an interesting program. Miss Holcomb spent Saturday in Janesville.

Fred Vollhardt of Monroe, Sunday in Brodhead with relatives. The M. E. Ladies Aid society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. McCaffrey. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Atherton and Mrs. and Mrs. Davis and children of Albany, were visitors in Brodhead Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Luchsinger returned Sunday from a short stay at Brown-Lentz and family. Mrs. Leonard Rod Baxter was down from the U. W. to spend Sunday at home.

Lima, May 10.—The Circle meet at the church on Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Millard spent Sunday with her parents in Orfordville. J. D. Richmond had a cow killed by the 11:24 passenger on Saturday.

E. C. Cary of Milton visited his cousin, Mrs. O. A. Roe on Tuesday. W. E. Boyd is having his residence painted. The dance in Emerson's hall on Friday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Henry Marquardt is visiting her mother and sister at Belleville. Mrs. Jay Brockway of Whitewater spent Friday with her brother, Wm. Emerson and family. Charley Knowles is home from California. Mr. Reese and family went to Turtle Lake Sunday afternoon.

Holbrook was up from Janesville Saturday and drove over to the farm. Milton News Milton, Wis., May 10.—Miss Gurley, who was taken ill while teaching at Mellen, was brought home on a cot Monday and is in a critical condition. Miss Cora Clark, who has been teaching domestic science at Woodburn, Ind. for the past year, is at home for the summer.

Prof. Harlan Jackson and wife of Washington, D. C. are visiting their father, H. Jackson and family. Miss Golden Brown celebrated her seventeenth birthday yesterday with an evening lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown. The village board is having the North Park trees trimmed, and as J. B. Harker has the job in charge, it will be well done.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, May 10.—Mrs. W. F. Bowers came home from Madison last night and will spend a week at home. Miss Mary Livingston spoke at the mothers meeting at Otter Creek Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Livingston has returned from Madison Sanitarium much improved in health. Mrs. Cella Brown of West Allis, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Thiry. W. L. Paul and Miss Mame Paul and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers motored to Whitewater Sunday afternoon. Miss Martha Hull was home from Baraboo for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull and Leo Stone and Miss Laura Stone, spent Sunday in Madison by car. Berton Reed of Palmyra spent Sunday at Dr. E. B. Hull's.

WOMEN DOING NEARLY HALF OF MEN'S WORK

Thirty-Two Percent of Work Formerly Done by Men in Paris Even to Street Sweeping, Now Done by Women.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, May 11.—Thirty-two percent of the work formerly done in Paris by men street sweepers, subway guards, elevator attendants, trolley car conductors and telegraph operators is now done by women. Every arrondissement or administrative district in Paris has a municipal employment agency, where employers who want help, and persons who want work register. No other agencies are recognized by law. The employer must pay the nominal fees. Inquiries at various bureaus show that among laboring classes servants suffer most from the war. Most French families reduced the wages of their servants the first week of mobilization, and many were discharged. There are now long waiting lists of servants, looking for any sort of employment. This category includes many governesses, and private tutors, who, owing to the economy campaign in French families, find themselves out of work.

Two months ago, there were twenty percent more dressmakers and tailors assistants out of employment than at present. At present, that with the coming of Spring fashions are again receiving some attention.

For certain branches of office employment, such as messengers, office boys and porters, more applications are received from employers than can be filled. The scarcity has led to the increase in wages from five to ten percent, as youths are being continually summoned to join the colors with the new classes. On the other hand, highly trained employees, accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers, office managers, and typists, find difficulty in securing positions.

As the majority of laboring classes either adopted a policy of retrenchment, or are holding open the vacancies, caused by the mobilization of former employees.

Hitherto it has been the custom for an applicant for a position to state the minimum salary required, also the kind of employment desired. At present, many say that they will perform any duty, even the most menial, and will rely on the bounty of their employer.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, May 10.—Mrs. Allie Davis, who is sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Quimby, is some better. Mrs. William Honeysett entertained a miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret and Anna Plunkett, the daughters of Charles Curry Saturday. All reports an excellent time. The bride-to-be received many beautiful presents.

The Misses Maud Kennedy, Margorie Knight and Anna Plunkett left Monday for Sun Prairie, where they will work in tobacco. R. T. Andrew has returned from visiting relatives in Dayton. Mrs. Walter Grand was down from Evansville Saturday to attend the shower for Miss Johnson. Brose Fitzgerald and wife left Saturday for their new home in New York City. They have the best wishes of a host of friends to take with them. Mrs. Lou Berryman and daughter, Maude, were Evansville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Lowry, who is working in the interest of the R. N. A. in Iowa county, spent Sunday at home. Rev. Latimore will be here some time this week and takes office hours as pastor of the Christian church next Sunday. LOCUST INVASION IN EGYPT IS VERY SERIOUS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Cairo, Egypt, May 11.—The locust invasion in Egypt and Palestine is proving a far more serious matter than was first supposed. The locusts, notwithstanding energetic measures taken by the government and farmers, have spread the length and breadth of Egypt and are now numerous than at any time within twenty years. They constitute a very serious menace to the cotton crop, which is already well above ground.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, May 10.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter Pauline spent Sunday at the parental home. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage. R. N. A. meeting will be held Friday evening, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs Sunday at George Townsend's. Nellie Gardner spent Saturday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and daughter Esther spent Sunday at Walter Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night caused quite a little anxiety.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Harnack entertained a number of relatives Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Acheson and daughter Ruth were callers in West Magnolia Wednesday.

Don't Pay Higher Prices For Any Non-Skid Tire!

FISK NON-SKID TIRES

Have The Most Effective Tread You Can Buy And Are Unexcelled In Mileage Returns

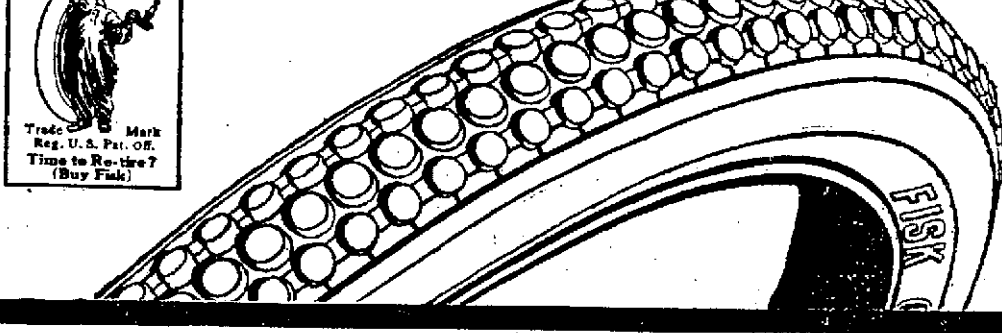
Note These Non-Skid Casing Prices
3x30 - 12.20 4x34 - 27.30
4x33 - 20.00 4x36 - 28.70
4x34 - 20.35 5x37 - 33.90

Compare the above prices with those on all other Non-Skids or Plain Treads. The Fisk Non-Skid offers the greatest tire value ever known!

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY OF N. Y.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.



Orfordville News

CONGREGATION PRESENTS PASTOR WITH AUTOMOBILE

Orfordville, May 10.—On Sunday Rev. Ivar Ramseth, pastor of the Luther Valley church, was the recipient of a genuine surprise. His people had for the past few weeks been making the necessary arrangements and the matter was thoroughly advertised to all but the pastor, and an unusually large audience gathered to participate in the service. Rev. Brown of Beloit was present and preached and in the afternoon a sacred concert was given by the newly organized Luther Valley band of thirty-five pieces. In the midst of the enjoyment Lewis Heyerdahl asked to be heard for a moment and in a well arranged speech presented the pastor with a new automobile, the gift of the congregation. The machine is complete in every detail, with every modern attachment and shows the esteem in which Rev. Ramseth is held by his people. Rev. Ramseth responded in a very feeling way, assuring his people that he would appreciate the gift, not for its intrinsic value alone but because of the love and friendship it bespoke.

Merwin Beck, who is employed in the Footville bank, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck. A. O. Keasey spent Sunday and Monday with his family in the village, returning to Neosho on Tuesday morning.

A. W. Allison of Janesville transacted business in Orfordville on Monday. K. C. Synstegard of Beloit is spending a few days in the village, visiting with his daughter, Mrs. H. N. Hestard. Dr. S. W. Forbush and wife are entertaining company from Chicago.

NEWVILLE

Newville, May 10.—Mrs. Condon and daughter Clara attended the May fete at Edgerton on Friday. Miss Lillian Summerville went with Mr. Condon's family to the spelling contest at Indian Ford. Those who took part from this school were Myrtle and Bernice Huse, Lillian Brown, Margaret Carlson, Frieda Kreuger and Fred Condon. Miss Ruth Richardson entertained friends from Milton Junction on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anthes and family and Mrs. Fuller of Fort Atkinson were callers at Frank Sherman's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Damruth motored to Newville on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bates and nephew, Charlie Bates, were Sunday visitors at George Kuchow's. Miss Wilma Bates was a guest of her sister here from Friday until Sunday, and attended Social center. Several parties from Evansville have been here fishing during the past week. Mrs. William Park called on friends here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are entertaining two of Mrs. Cole's sisters, of Beloit. Prof. Humphrey was entertained at Mr. Cooper's during his stop here. About eighty availed themselves of the privilege of attending the Social center meeting Tuesday evening and listening to the entertaining and instructive lecture, "Dairying," by Prof. Humphrey of the university. He illustrated his lecture with lantern slides, and held the close attention of the audience. Miss Jessie Strieth, violinist, pleased the audience with

her selections. She was accompanied by Miss Summerville. After the program the social committee served cake and ice cream. The next meeting of the social center will be Friday evening, May 21. Plans for that evening will be published later.

COOKVILLE

Cookville, May 10.—May baskets have been found at many houses the past week. Mrs. Electa Savage and Andrea Berg were Evansville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Will Brown and sister, Alice

Van Wormer, were visitors at their grandparents' here last Sunday. Miss Norby and Mrs. Berg helped Mrs. Catherine Miller put her house in order for the summer. Lars Johnson and wife have moved into the tenant house on John Hyland's farm. Rev. J. A. Davidson was on our streets last week, posting bills for a series of evangelistic meetings to be held in Stoughton for three weeks. He preached in Stoughton and Cookville for years or so ago, but went to California for his health. He is now supplying the pulpit at the Congregational church.

YOU ENVY YOUR CHILD'S PERFECT FOOT

YET in a few years that same foot will probably be like yours—deformed with corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callouses or fallen arch—the result of bending the bones in narrow-toed shoes.

Start your child's feet right—put them into good-looking, roomy Educator Shoes, made in the shape of a natural, perfect foot. Made for men, women, children: \$1.35 to \$5.50. Be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole. If not, it's not a genuine orthopedically correct Educator. There's only one Educator—and that one is made by—

Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High St., Boston, Mass. Makers also of All America and Signet Shoes for Men and the Mayfair Shoes for Women.

EDUCATOR SHOE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. DEALERS: We can supply you promptly from stock on our floor. RICE & HUTCHINS CHICAGO CO., 231 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' EDUCATOR SHOES, a complete stock in the different leathers, size 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 12. Special orders will be taken for adults' Educator Shoes and prompt service from the factory is assured.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store. Corner Milwaukee and River Streets, Janesville, Wis.

To Motorists: This Master-Plant



offers every known efficient method and facility for the manufacturing of perfect lubricants. Its recommendation is Polarine for all standard makes and types of cars.

In using the product of this plant in your motor you get the benefit of the lubricating experience of Standard Oil experts. And no body of men represents more knowledge in this line.

Their prestige and the prestige of this company are at stake on the recommendations they make.

Polarine

"Standard Oil" science, experience and facilities have eliminated the faults of poor motor oil. Thus thousands of

motors which were once troublesome and expensive have been made smooth in operation and economical in upkeep.

Polarine maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

In seven years the demand for it in the Middle West alone has increased from 1,100 gallons to nearly 7,000,000!

Why experiment longer, when you can get Polarine? Polarine is dependable. It is on sale everywhere at less price than asked for oils that fall short of Polarine in efficiency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, U. S. A.

Use Red Crown Gasoline, the companion of Polarine, to insure 100 per cent power (360)

POLARINE L. A. BABCOCK

Representing the Standard Oil Co., An Indiana Corporation. 415 NORTH BLUFF STREET R. C. Phone 197 Red Bell Phone 1045

OBLIGED TO CLOSE AMERICAN KITCHEN

Yankee War Kitchen Where War Sufferers are Given Cheap But Good Food Lacks Funds.

By the first of June at latest, the American Kitchen will be obliged to close its doors, notwithstanding that it is one of the most popular places of its kind in the city. The kitchen, which has been in existence since October 1914, and up to the middle of April has spent, for feeding alone, about \$1000. Fifty women from the American Kitchen are now in the city, and they are all glad to give their time in serving the war sufferers.

As the war has progressed, however, the membership in the American Kitchen has slowly but steadily decreased, and funds for the kitchen have come in more and more slowly, and their end is now in sight.

The Americans set out to give away a meal costing, exclusive of labor or other item, 30 pennings. Supplies have gone up in price, however, and the same food that in October cost 30—now costs 25 pennings—and it is in fact, a matter of time before the kitchen will be obliged to close its doors.

In selecting the persons—mostly women—deserving of help, the kitchen has had invaluable service from the "National Frauendienst" or association for helping women. This organization has taken over the matter of issuing cards entitling persons to meals, and has exercised scrupulous care to see that there was no imposition.

The moment that a woman's husband goes to work, or some other avenue of income has been opened up to her, the Frauendienst has shut out her privileges at the kitchen.

Thus recently a woman who had been coming to the kitchen regularly for three weeks entered on the Monday of the fourth—without a card. Sobbing and weeping she admitted that she had been to the Frauendienst and had been refused a card, and under pressure said the reason for the refusal was that her husband was again at work and earning money.

Somewhat surprised that she should continue to seek assistance under those circumstances, the women at the kitchen pressed her for her reason—and got it.

"I know my man is working again," sobbed the woman, "b-but you see, the meals are so good here."

The beneficiaries of the kitchen assemble at Scholeschstrasse 25 promptly at noon and are admitted on the hour. They present their cards from the Frauendienst and are given a brass check, which they turn over to the young American women who act as waitresses.

They get in return a meal, consisting of soup, meat, potatoes and vegetables, so generous in its proportions that dozens of the women have fallen into the habit of bringing one or two of their children along, with whom they share the ample ration.

Perhaps one third of the 200 served daily take the meal and then there are the other two thirds, almost invariably neatly dressed and well-mannered, sit at neat, white-covered individual tables in a cheery room decorated with German flags. The tables are decorated with flowers.

The German women have taught their children to do the housework, and the conclusion of each meal sees a host of youngsters shaking hands gravely with funny little courtesies. The guests almost invariably bring their families, and the American women and go straight to tables where they know they will be served by the one they like best.

The assistance of the Americans in Berlin to war sufferers has not been confined to giving away meals. Scores of articles of clothing have been dealt out, and at Christmas time there was a jollification at which boxes were given out.

The money necessary to carry on this work has not of course come from America here exclusively. Berlin Americans through friends in the United States have from time to time raised considerable sums, and still are getting a little, but not enough apparently to carry on the work.

MAKE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL STATE PAPER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 11.—The bill making the Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the official state paper, was published in the State Journal last night, and the Milwaukee paper will hereafter publish all official acts, proclamations, notices and other documents requiring official publication for their effectiveness.

ACRE CORN CONTEST GROWS IN INTEREST

Ten New Entries Are Secured Within Past Few Days by Contest Officials.

Enthusiasm for the 1915 acre corn contest, in which boys and girls under twenty years of age are eligible to participate, has increased extensively during the past week. With ten new entries since Friday, the contest officials look for a record year in this activity. New contestants are entering from the surrounding communities of the county, and if this good work can continue, chances for an exciting contest will be more evident. In the ten ear contest, in which only boys and girls under thirteen years of age are eligible to entry, there is considerable spirit shown, with prospects bright for additional contestants.

CROP PURCHASINGS NOW AT STANDSTILL

Odds and Ends Slowly Being Taken By Dealers—Decrease in 1915 Acreage Noted.

While a few straggling ends of the 1914 tobacco crop are slowly being absorbed by a number of Janesville dealers, the buying movement in the local market has, as a whole, nearly died out. There is still quite an amount of last year's crop in the county despite reports to the contrary, according to local dealers, and this will continue to be the case until the determined farmer secures the price he is holding his crop for. Some growers released their crops when the market prices were extremely low, and the other kept their with the impression of a rising market. It is a matter of wide speculation on two sides as to the growers holding back and securing what they consider appropriate considerations for their weed and the dealers on the other side who, in some cases, say that the crop of the past year will not draw higher prices than at present offered. Only time will determine who is right.

Recent estimates, compiled by George Gary, representative of the Lorillard company, at Madison, show that, in Wisconsin, the high prices of 1913 caused an increase in acreage of about 8 per cent, and this in addition to a high yield per acre made an increase of over 10 per cent in actual pounds. The figures are 49,000,000 pounds in 1913 and 55,000,000 in 1914. The 1914 crop was poor in quality as 21,000,000 pounds went into binders and fillers and was packed into cases, while 34,000,000 pounds went into stemming and export goods. Of the 1913 crop, on the other hand, 30,000,000 pounds were packed as binders and fillers, while only 21,000,000 pounds were used for stemming and exporting. These figures show that there should be a ready market for binders and fillers next fall and care should be taken that not too many acres are raised by each grower so that he will be able to care for it properly and raise good binders. Plants for the present season are now well advanced in the seed beds and most of the growers are preparing their ground. As a result of the low prices and poor quality of the 1914 crop the acreage this year will be considerably smaller than a year ago, according to the statement of dealers and growers alike. It is quite possible that the acreage will be larger than at first expected in case the plants grow fast and in sufficient abundance.

MAKE THE CHEESEMAN KEEP FACTORY CLEAN

Factories Will be Brought Under State Control to Attain Sanitary Conditions in State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 11.—The continued refusal of many owners of butter and cheese factories to "clean up" or to take common care in handling food products in their plants is responsible for a movement to license all butter and cheese factories in Wisconsin. This is not intended as a revenue bringer so much as to bring them under the control of the state and provide means of closing them up to enforce sanitary regulations. So many flagrant abuses of sanitary rules have been committed that at the request of both the state organizations of butter and cheese makers which are anxious to have high standards prevail, State Dairy and Food Commissioner George J. Weigle has been asked to draw a bill for the licensing of such operators. Mr. Weigle vigorously denounced the action of several factory owners who recently have been fined for conducting dirty establishments and who refused to bow to the experience and reported the offense. This continual defiance of the state regulations and of the state inspectors prompts

the commissioner to ask for this legislation. Mr. Weigle said it is unfair that large class of Wisconsin dairymen who are striving to uphold the state's high standards for butter and cheese to have the standards lowered by irresponsible producers who sell a low quality product with a Wisconsin standard label.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE HOLDS HEALTH AND BETTER BABY EXHIBIT

Evansville, May 11.—The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society has set up its complete health and better baby exhibit in the city hall, under the auspices of the "Mothers and Others' Club."

Miss Salisbury and Miss Van Kooy will be in charge of the exhibit. Tuesday the high school students will visit the exhibit in classes of twenty-five.

Wednesday morning will be given over to the seminary students. Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Van Kooy will give a demonstration to girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age in bathing and caring for the baby.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Van Kooy will address the mothers on baby welfare and will give practical demonstration.

There are also a variety of baby's clothing patterns to be given away. The general exhibit is of interest to men also. Every one is invited to visit the exhibit at any time Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Held Field Meet.

The Evansville Junior College first annual field meet of May 7th, 1915, was held at the fair grounds with a large crowd in attendance. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown in the different classes, the points gained being as follows:

Business Class—Harry Slater, 26; Lloyd Wilder, 24; Stanley Cox, 4; Millard Davis, 3. Total, 57.

Senior Class—Eugene Marion, 17; Arthur Upton, 2. Total, 19.

Junior Class—W. Upton, 14; Churchill, 5; Noble, 4. Total, 23.

While the athletic association has been organized this is the first attempt at a meet of this sort. The results were so gratifying this year that it will be made a permanent factor of the school. There were also several events open to girls, although no points were given.

Misses Sievert and Dillman and Don Pratt of the University of Wisconsin were the week end guests of Leonard Eager.

Joe Green, a resident of Rockton, Illinois, who will be remembered here as the grandson of W. R. Green, a former jeweler in this city, is visiting local friends.

Miss Gladys Clifford entertained at an M. E. coffee last night the May division of the Ladies' Aid society.

Misses Marjorie Cole, Amelia Veral, Constance Lora, Gladys Croaker, Florence Hamilton, Elaine Rice, Marguerite Madden, Beatrice Meyers and Bernice Meyers of the University of Wisconsin, accompanied Miss Marjorie Wallace home from Madison Saturday, being her guests for the day.

Misses Edna Frost, Jessie Kelley, Vera Thompson and Anna Taft were the week end guests of Miss Florence McLaughlin at her home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson of South Madison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bulck have returned to Madison, after a visit with local friends.

Misses Ida and Marie Julseth and Lawrence Julseth of Porter spent Sunday with John Halverson and daughter, Miss Minnie.

Don Howard has returned to Chicago, after a brief visit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter of Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Julseth.

Mrs. Linda Brown of Caledonia is visiting at the home of Mrs. V. Eager.

Miss Marie Julseth left for her home in Beloit Monday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Julseth.

Mrs. Judd Jones spent several days of last week in Janesville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ballard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draht of Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith.

Walter Chapin was a Janesville and area visitor yesterday.

Charles Horton, Fred Kleinsmith and Miss Grace Kleinsmith spent Sunday at Magnolia, at the Albert Kuelz home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville visited local friends yesterday.

Louie Kleinsmith and Miss Isabelle Johnson of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinsmith, near Porter.

W. E. Tomlin left last night on a brief business trip in the northern part of the state.

VISITS FARMERS TO PUSH BIG CONTEST

R. V. Gunn of Madison is Boosting 1915 Farm Management Contest to the Fifty Rock County Entries.

The fifty farmers in Rock county listed as contestants in the 1915 farm management contest, will be visited some time this week or next by R. V. Gunn of Wisconsin university, Madison, for the purpose of getting them started right in their contest work, and to give out the record books furnished by the state university and paid for chiefly by the Janesville Commercial club.

Mr. Gunn is confident of a bigger 1916 contest than during the past two years. His inspection and visit to the various farms will take about a week. With the assistance of L. A. Markham and others, he hopes to make Rock county one of the leading counties of Wisconsin in this rural activity.

RECEIVE OLD METALS FOR MELTING PURPOSES IN IMMENSE QUANTITIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, May 11.—So great has been the food of old metals for melting purposes, that the war ministry has had to issue a statement, thanking the donors but declaring the lack of metal is sufficient to necessitate such sacrifice.

"Of late," says the ministry, "there have been accumulating in the raw materials of war division of the ministry metal objects of all kinds from the household and even church bells, for the use of the army. It is impossible to thank each sender for his laudable interest, so the war ministry bespeaks in this way its gratitude."

The army authorities do not wish to take advantage of this movement, because at the present there is no shortage in old metal. Aside from this fact, the less metal to do circles of our population would be apt to compete in a spirit of sacrifice in giving to the Fatherland their metal, while in the case of a metal shortage larger supplies and objects, such as roofs, could be used."

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

VAL DONA HAIR TONIC

Stops the hair falling out and gives a new healthy growth of soft, silky, glossy and luxuriant hair. It is clean, contains no harmful chemicals, has a pleasing odor and will not soil the clothing or pillows.

From the healthy circulation of the blood throughout the roots of the hair, remove the dandruff and relieve that irritation by using Val Dona Hair Tonic. Comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Sold only at The Val Dona Agency, McCUE & BUSS.

It is not your saving alone that will make you independent.

Your money must be in a safe place and work for you.

Put it into our 3% Certificates of Deposit.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

GIRLS TAKE PLACE OF ENGLISH FARMERS WHO HAVE GONE TO WAR



In connection with the scheme put forward by the British board of agriculture, a farm institute at Hampshire, at Sparsholt, has been organized where the girls are taught to take the place of men in every branch of farm work. The girls are seen following the harrow.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

300 House and Porch Dresses

A Special Event of Unusual
Worth. \$1.50 Values

\$1.19

Here is one of the finest pieces of news that women have read this season.

These charming little dresses go on sale tomorrow and will bring throngs of shoppers to this store—the values are so good.

These dainty creations are of the newest and daintiest get-up; new coat and suspender effects, style that are all the rage now. In every respect as good as you'd make them—minus the hours of fussing and worry and sewing.

Shown in blues, grays, helios, black and whites, pinks, rose, gingham, percales, novelty mixtures; floral designs, stripes, colors, checks; sizes to 46; white pique collars and cuffs; buttons to match; remarkable values, \$1.19

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

DAINTY NEW SUMMER DRESSES



We are showing an unusually large collection of correct fashions in dresses for summer wear. Voiles, Organdies, Tissue Gingham, Lawns, Linens, etc. Coin dots, stripes, flowered effects, plain colors, combination effects. Unusual showing. In sizes 38 to 51.

Big Reductions in Cloth Suits, Coats, Dresses

This is the time of the year we close out our cloth apparel. Every Suit, Coat, Dress in cloth is included. Whatever you choose the prices will meet your approval.

New Skirts for Summer Wear

Included, Taffetas, Palm Beach Cloths, Poplins, Voiles, Serges.

Wash Skirts

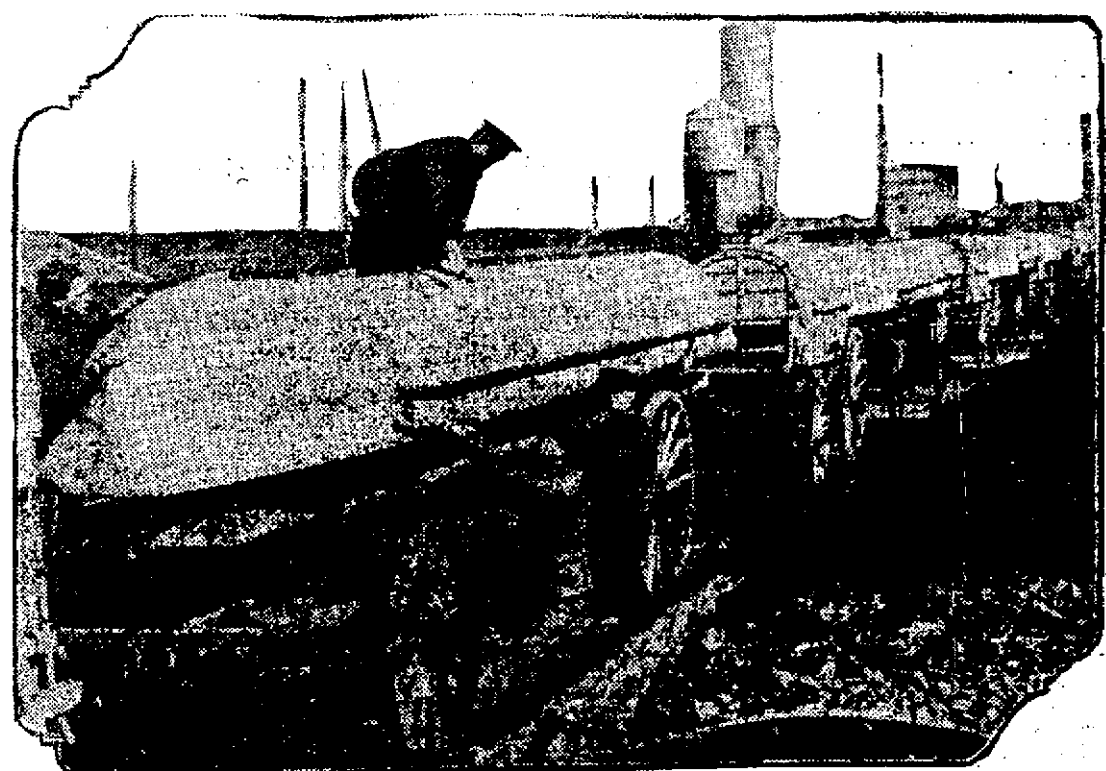
Priced from \$1.25 to \$6.00

Janesville's Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

Simpson's

Janesville's Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

BRITISH ENGINEERS LOAD PONTOONS FOR USE IN YSER REGION



Specially constructed steel pontoons are being found invaluable by the warring armies, especially where the fighting is in the river and canal regions. These pontoons are being loaded on flat-railroad cars at a British military base in the north of France to be despatched to the British lines at the Yser. This river has been crossed by the Allies and has recently been recaptured by the Germans.

FARMERS SAVE TIME IN PLANTING CORN; EXPECT GOOD CROPS

Early Cultivating Is Being Done to Assure Better Crops, Says Allen B. West—Gives Examples.

Corn planting time is drawing on apace. Farmers who are now cultivating their corn ground are not only saving time later but are taking means to secure an excellent crop.

One man who said in a farmer's meeting that the farmer of the future would cultivate his crops before they were planted rather than afterwards. Cultivating corn ground now is killing weeds so that after the corn is planted they will not be their to rob the crop of food; it is also consuming moisture so necessary to the success of the crop.

A recent number of Hoard's Dairyman Earl Patton of Minnesota, who raised 1224 bushels of dry corn to the acre, tells how he did it. He says this with reference to the preparation of his ground. "It was plowed in the spring as soon as possible, and then harrowed it down five or six times, and then went over it with the five-shovel cultivator, digging the ground up well, and then harrowed it down, made a dust mulch to keep the moisture in until I was ready to plant my corn."

But the way in which the corn is planted is also important, as well as the seed. The seed should, if possible, be pure bred. The recent corn contests in the county have shown the value of pure bred seed for production. It is just as much so to care for a crop of corn planted with "scrub" seeds as with pure bred, but one does not get near the return for his labor, and farmers have enough to do so that they do not need to raise corn for export. The seed should be tested for growth and only the strong growing ears used. Then after the corn has been shelled, the kernels should be graded so that at any one time the kernels in the planting will be of the same size and shape, otherwise one may not get a uniform number in the hills. The correct number of kernels in three and the careful farmer tests his corn planter carefully to see that it drops the right number in each hill. The grading of the seed is most quickly done with a machine constructed for that purpose which will be found useful on every farm. Then the corn planter is adjusted to the size of the kernel so that it may drop three kernels every time. Care in little things are only the secrets of success in growing corn on either a large or small scale. If one is growing an acre in the contest the number of kernels in the hills may decide where the prize goes. If one is growing 40 acres the loss or gain from wrong or right planting is correspondingly greater. These details take time, but it is time well spent, for it brings returns in bushels at the harvest, and it does not require many bushels to pay for extra time required. The chances are that the number of bushels gained will be far in excess of the number required to pay for the time spent in getting started right.

A careful farmer will see that his corn planter not only puts the right number of kernels in the hills, he will also see that it is in condition to plant straight rows. The planter will be no loss when the cultivator starts. Crooked rows and varying widths must occasion more or less loss by the corn being pulled out because it is out of line.

Some careful farmers get the corn planter out into the pasture and stretch out the checking wire to make sure that everything is all right before beginning operations in the corn field. This seems a good way to do.

There is quite a variation in practices among farmers as to the method of planting, some planting in drills and some in check rows. According to Professor Bewick of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, a bigger tonnage is secured from corn that is check rowed. The heat of the sun is an important factor in raising a crop of corn. Corn drilled in is at disadvantage in this respect as it is shaded more than that which is check rowed. The song the children sing in Sabbath school, "let the Sunlight in," is an appropriate one for the farmer, as he does about raising his corn crop. In dry sections authorities advise drilling in the corn as a thin stand of stalks is preferable. This condition is not likely to prevail in Rock county. The thickness to plant is always a hard question to decide. The tall growing varieties require more room than the shorter ones. The ordinary width planter is made to plant rows three feet eight inches apart. Many of the new planters are adjustable and some are planting as close as three feet three inches. The grower must use his judgment to decide this question.

The depth of planting is important. If too deep the seed is likely to rot. The rule is to plant just as shallow as possible to have the corn secure sufficient moisture for germination. In good soil with well prepared seed bed one inch should be deep enough. In sandy soil two or three inches will probably be a better depth than one inch.

We want to hear from the boys going into the ten-acre and the acre corn growing contest. If they have any questions or desire any further information that can be contained in the blanks we shall be glad to hear from them.

EQUAL INCOME TAX PLEA OF NEW BILL

Assemblyman Grell Would Secure Same Rate From Corporations As From Individuals.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., May 11.—Two bills came into the legislature last night. One was in the form of a substitute by Assemblyman Grell and provides that the rate of income taxation now paid by persons, be extended to corporations, joint stock companies and associations. The personal rate is lower than the corporation rate under the present law. The bill also provides for the exemption of the rental value of the homestead of the owner of \$350. In the senate a new bill came in from the special committee on highways which provides for a complete highway system with the county as the unit. The state highway commission is abolished but a department consulting engineers is retained. Towns may raise to the amount of one-half a mill for highway purposes. This amount will be matched by equal amount paid by the county. Of this total amount the state is to pay one-third.

The assembly sent to engrossment a bill prohibiting posted persons from entering saloons, and killed a bill to repeal the poll tax law. It passed the Berninger bill increasing the compensation of members of the Agriculture county board from \$800 to \$1,200 a year. The house concurred in a bill to permit the discharge of persons accused of misdemeanors upon the

satisfaction of the parties injured, and another to permit the state dairy and food department to prepare exhibits and send speakers to farmers' institutes. Concurrence was voted for the Bray bill to give the industrial commission power to direct manufacturing establishments now carrying indemnity insurance to purchase annuities to guarantee compensation for persons injured while in their employ. Concurrence was also given to the senate bill authorizing the board of agriculture to lease the state fair grounds when not used for fair purposes.

The senate held a five minutes' session last night. No business was on the calendar and no new business came in.

The assembly committee on agriculture has reported for indefinite postponement a bill directing the branding of all butter and cheese manufactured in the state, and for the block bill prohibiting indecent shows, exhibitions, etc., at fairs.

Mammy's Expedient.

Little Rastus was becoming very objectionable in school because his wool was growing longer and longer, far beyond the cutting stage. The teacher tried hinting to no purpose, and then told him outright to go have his hair cut, giving him a quarter for the purpose. Rastus broke out crying and said: "No, ma'am, I doesn't hab it cut. My mammy she wants a new switch and she's done a-growin' it on me."

Prayer for the Day.

Forgive us if this day we have done or said anything to increase the pain of the world. Pardon the unkind word, the impatient gesture, the hard and selfish deed, the failure to show sympathy and kindly help where we had the opportunity, but missed it; and enable us so to live that we may daily do something to lessen the tide of human sorrow, and add to the sum of human happiness.—F. B. Meyer.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

CHICAGOANS LOST ON THE LUSITANIA



Top to bottom: Mrs. James Murray, Miss Mary P. Nicol and Mrs. Charles Young.

These Chicago women were passengers on the Lusitania during her last voyage. Their names are not included in the list of the saved.

PLAN EXTENSIONS TO RURAL ROUTES

Administration Adopts New and Freer Course for Patrons in Outlying Districts.

A new policy in the administration of postal affairs has been instituted by the government bureau at Washington. Concurrence was given to the expansion of the postal service on terms of equality throughout the United States, the postmaster general has directed his fourth assistant, who has charge of rural delivery service, to provide for the extension of delivery to all patrons reasonably entitled to it, regardless of whether or not a petition on the service is on file in the department.

The department therefore will move for the extension of postal facilities and not wait for requests therefor. Investigation will be made to ascertain the localities where necessity justifies the establishment of new routes or the extension of old ones.

To this end postmasters in localities where it appears that present service is not adequate will be instructed to make detailed reports to the postmaster as to whether the extension of rural delivery service in their vicinity would not be desirable.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has received a petition from fifteen families in the town of Rock, requesting the extension of route No. 1. The extension will be for a distance of three miles. A number of patrons on route No. 1 have requested the service, but a general survey being conducted by Mr. Cunningham has not been completed and consequently the routes have not been extended as yet out of Janesville. Practically all the local carriers in rural districts are covering the maximum distance, twenty-four to twenty-six miles.

The postoffice department is also conducting an investigation relative to the advisability of establishing a motor system of rural route delivery. It is proposed to use motor cars in the country where conditions will permit, throughout the entire year.

Postmaster Cunningham and Assistant Postmaster John Hemming have considered the matter and are of the opinion that the practice would be impossible here because of road conditions during the winter, during at least five months of which they are practically impassable by motor. It is unlikely that the government will place the system in vogue here.

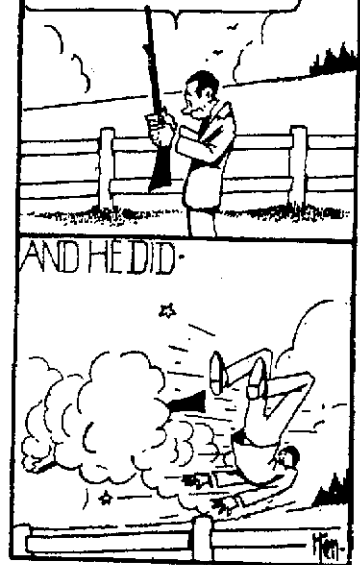
Application for the temporary appointment of Robert L. Currier as carrier on route No. 4, to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late John C. Hill, has been made. Mr. Currier has been covering the route during the past month, while Mr. Hill was ill.

For a period of two weeks, either during this month or in June, Janitor McNett and the night watchman will enjoy an enforced vacation. This is the result of the administration's recent order that a certain percent of the employees of every federal postal bureau in the country should give such vacations—without pay.

River Names.

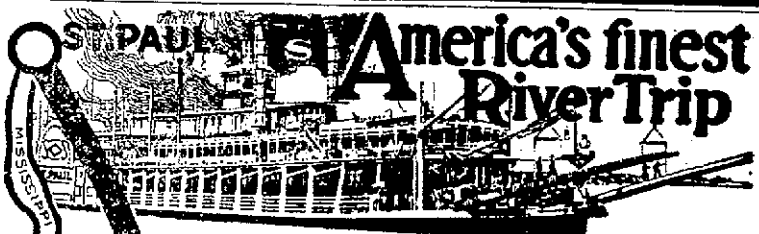
Nansemond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word Nansechmund, "the place from which we were driven away." The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians Perwigo, "the river of the flint," from the abundance of this stone on its banks. Humboldt river, in Nevada, was named by Fremont in honor of Baron Humboldt.

HELLO! HERE'S FATHER'S OLD GUN, I'LL FIRE IT OFF TO SEE IF IT KICKS!



AND HE DID!

Our "JITNEY" Offer—This and 5c DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney pills, for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. W. T. Sherer



Here's a trip different from all the rest. You go by railroad to St. Louis, then a Streckfus Steamer on the Mississippi to St. Paul and the railroad back to Chicago; or reverse the trip.

\$35.55—From Chicago to Chicago
Lower fare for parties of ten or more traveling together.

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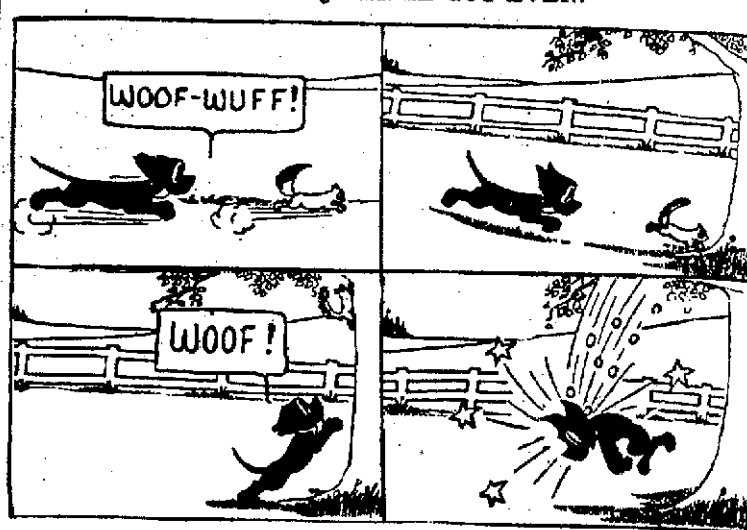
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A big shipment of new process linoleums, very desirable, unaffected by water, lays smooth on floor, will not shrink or expand, unusually good patterns and designs, all 2 yards wide, regular 50c value, SALE **35c**

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A new shipment of imported Linoleums in handsome blue and white Mosaic designs and tile effects, wonderful rich colorings; all 2-yard wide at square yard. **58c**

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For this week only. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum patterns clear through to back, all 2-yard wide, regular \$1.10 quality, This week only, square yard. **87c**

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Closely woven, durable all worsted face, 8x12 special at **\$37.50**

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Fine Worsted Face.

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Good quality with long silky nap.

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New Curtains made of finest yarn in lace and insertion effects, also French no weave designs; come narrow for hanging two to window. Very fine quality, pair **\$1.75**

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